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POLITICAL NOTES.

—Gen. Emory yesterday telegraphed to Washington for instructions to guide him in the use of the military in Louisiana.

—The Governor has approved the bill providing for the payment of jurors to be $2 per day and mileage. This is now the law of the entire State.

—The Republican State Central Committee will meet at Harrisburg, on Thursday, May 1st, to fix the time for the State Convention.

—An intense political excitement has been revived in New Orleans, and another conflict between the Kellogg and M'Enery factions is expected.

—The President and Secretary Fish have agreed on the names of about twenty new consuls, who have been notified to appear for examination.

—The official count of the election in New Hampshire, elects two Republicans and one Democrat to Congress, as against three Democrats in the last Congress.

—The Kentucky Legislature has passed a bill leaving it optional with juries in murder trials to say whether the prisoner, if convicted, shall be imprisoned for life or hanged.

—Hon. Joseph Medill, another member of the Civil Service Board, has tendered his resignation, because he could not hold two offices at the same time. Harry White is the only man that can.

—The Senate Postal Committee are in session hearing the arguments for and against the increase of compensation for the running of postal cars demanded by the Railroads.

—Vice President Wilson has forwarded an order to Treasurer Spinner for the amount of his back pay as Senator, with the instruction that it be appropriated to the payment of the national debt.

—Last Saturday Ex-United States Senator Cattel sailed for London in his capacity as financial agent of the Government in superintending the operations of the syndicate in funding the outstanding debt of the country.

—A Washington special states that the President has appointed Dorman Eaton, of New York, and H. F. Shollabarger, of Ohio, to fill the vacancies in the Civil Service Board, caused by the resignation of Messrs. Curtis and Medill.

—Senator Boutwell denies that $271,000 were forced from Phelps, Dodge & Co., by way of compromise. He avers they offered to pay that amount, but Boutwell, who was Secretary of the Treasury, declined to receive the money.

—Military affairs absorb almost the entire attention of the Opposition press just now. There was that awful affair of Sheridan's, where he appointed the President's son a member of his military family, with a nominal and temporary rank and now comes the overthrow of the peace policy. The Opposition should love the military.

—The *N. Y. Times* calls the new city charter passed by the Legislature, on Wednesday, as a bastard offspring of partisan trickery and well meaning reform. The *Tribune* says the new charter violates nearly all sound principles of municipal government. The *World* says it gives no hope of reform, but is less mischievous than its authors planned.

—A Washington dispatch of the 11th to the Chicago *Tribune*, says: A dinner was given here to-day, at which Congressmen representing six different States were present. A toast nominating Speaker Blaine for the Presidency in 1876 was rapturously applauded and responded to by all the Congressmen in a manner which showed that their sentiments united in this direction.

—John W. Forney is again looking toward a seat in the United States Senate, and thinking Senator Scott will be in his way in 1875, has already commenced his attack. If his warfare upon Senator Scott is productive of no greater results than that upon General Cameron, it will not go far toward giving him title to a seat in the Senate of the United States or anything else the Republicans have to bestow. If his fight against Cameron was a joke, nobody saw it; if in earnest it was the most complete fizzle in political history.

It is the first duty of an American Statesman to guard the rights of the laboring classes of the country. They produce its wealth, they fight its battles, and, and in their hands is its destiny; for at every election they cast a majority of the ballots, and upon their intelligence and manly independence rests the welfare of the country. To make Republican government an enduring success we must guard the productions of our laborers against competition with those of the ill-paid and oppressed laborers of Europe, so that each head of a family may, by the wages he can earn, maintain a home and be able to support his children during the years required to give them the advantage of our common school system.

By all means let there be a meeting of all the newspaper publishers of the State outside of Philadelphia at an early day. The combination of city papers and Congressmen to crush the country press demands united action and combined opposition. Let theae be a meeting at Harrisburg at an early day—say about the middle of June.—*Miltonian.*

We heartily endorse the above. It is high time the counary press unite for their own interests.—*Lewisburg Journal.*

So do we.—*Jersey Shore Herald.*

So do we; let us teach that large class of congressmen who, unlike the cock-eyed Butler, *are made by the county-press*, that newspaper men have some rights; and that there is a certain well defined point, beyond which forbearance ceases to be a virtue.

Individuals die, but principles live forever! A party may bury a host of leaders, yet if it adheres to principle its strength remains unimpaired. The principles of justice underlie the Republican party. They forced it into being; they sustained it through unequal conflict; they upheld it in the hour of supreme trial. The people endorsed it because it proclaimed freedom as the birth-right of man, and because they saw in it the only power that could overthrow the despotism of human slavery and the corrupt party that stood between it and outraged liberty. It accomplished what it set out to do. The institution of slavery is no more. The chattels of yesterday have been transformed into the freemen of to-day. The Democratic party exists only in the traditions of the past. A new era has dawned upon American civilization. This glorious work has been the work of the people. They have recognized and followed leaders as long as those leaders showed devotion to the principles of the party. They abandoned them when they found them untrue to the trust confided in them. The leaders of the past are not the leaders of the present. A few have survived the temptations and trials of years, but the many have either fallen in honorable service, or been left behind because they were found unworthy to lead the advance. Still the party lives, because its principles are as pure and strong as ever. That bad men have crept into its ranks and worn its honors cannot be denied, but when discovered they have been driven from power as unworthy of trust. We have an abiding faith in the Republican party. As long as the people of the nation endorse the principles of justice, the party will live and exert a controlling influence on national affairs.

From time to time we shall hear of official corruption, but in the future, as in the past the Republican party will neither justify nor defend it. It has already given abundant evidences of its intention to ferret out and punish rascality wherever found. The party that keeps a vigilant eye upon its own members, that is quick to expose the short-comings of its own leaders, that has set its face against corruption in whatever form it appears, is a safe party to trust. It is too early to begin another campaign, but we warn our Democratic friends not to take much stock in the Liberal machine that is being constructed to smash the glorious old party of freedom.

IS CIVILIZATION LOSING GROUND

Human perfection is an impossibility. If we attain perfection we cease to be human. When the soul parts company with the body we may catch our first glimpse of perfection, but as long as they keep together on this sin-furrowed earth we must put up with the imperfections of ourselves and others, and do our best to make the world better for our having lived in it. We are inclined to believe that the world is as good as it ever was. Many good souls, who pick out the murder items in the papers of the day, are led to think that human civilization has taken the back track, and that instead of getting better in its morals the whole world is tending toward universal depravity. We are forced to disagree with these individuals. We admit that we hear more of crimes and criminals than in years gone, but this don't prove that more crime actually exists. If we stop reading the papers we shall hear but little of crime; yet our failure to hear of it will not drive it from existence. If the papers stop filling their columns with murder items, it will not lessen the number, but it will change the impression of the public concerning their frequency. The facilities possessed by the press of to-day to gather news from all quarters of the earth; and a morbid desire to chronicle items of crime account for the popular impression that crime is on the increase. We hold to the belief that the world instead of being worse in its morals is a trifle better than it has been in the past. Our brethren of the Press can do much toward continued improvement. If instead of ransacking their exchanges for the items that illustrate human vices they will but look for items illustrative of human virtue, they will tend to create a purer public sentiment than now exists. Such a course may not lessen, but it will make us less familiar with its disgusting details, and give us, if not more truthful, at least a more hopeful view of advancing civilization.

THE RESULT.

The result of the recent election shows that, independent of the cities, the vote was nearly balanced. Potter county had a prohibitory law, and, therefore, did not vote, but the county should be counted, which makes the result stand 41 counties against license and 24 in favor. The majorities in the 41 counties amount to 42,270; the majorities in the 24 counties, 48,848. Including the cities, the majority in the State for license is about 15,000; the counties of Berks, Schuylkill, Northampton, and Montgomery furnishing more than that amount. The following is the table:

Counties	For Ag'st	Counties	For	Ag'st
Adams,	401	Lancaster,	1877	
Alleghany,	699	Lawrence,		1787
Armstrong,	1023	Lebanon,	2278	
Beaver,	1450	Lehigh,	3450	
Bedford,	163	Luzerne,		328
Berks,	6514	Lycoming,		449
Blair,	2422	McKean,		133
Bradford,	2246	Mercer,		1033
Bucks,	3165	Mifflin,		877
Butler,	1200	Montgomery	4266	
Cambria,	114	Montour,		103
Cameron,	231	Monroe,	800	
Carbon,	1150	Northampton.	4536	
Centre,	1438	Northumberl'd,	71	
Chester,	2309	Perry,		569
Clarion,	806	Philadelphia,	(no vote)	
Clearfield,	800	Pike,	350	
Clinton,	713	Potter (no vote)		
Columbia,	840	Schuylkill,	5818	
Crawford,	900	Snyder,		996
Cumberland,	997	Somerset		316
Delaware,	418	Sullivan,	160	
Dauphin,	1222	Susquehanna,		1343
Elk,	21	Tioga,		1600
Erie,	810	Union,		238
Fayette,	2570	Venango,		559
Forest,	2	Warren,		918
Franklin,	852	Washington,		1602
Fulton,	214	Wayne,	331	
Greene,	1314	Westmoreland,		790
Huntingdon,	1170	Wyoming,		1435
Indiana,	954	York,	1300	
Jefferson,	963			
Juniata,	779	Total	40848	41270
		CITIES.		
Altoona,	233	Lock Haven	173	
Alleghany,	2105	Lewisburg,		240
Allentown	841	New Brighton,		259
Beaver Falls	117	Pittsburg,	7754	
Carbondale	52	Reading,	1615	
Chester city,	203	Scranton,	1546	
Corry,	241	Wilkes Barre,	373	
Easton,		Williamsport,		837
Erie City,				
Harrisburg,	63		56537	44756
Lancaster,	1708			

—The Lawrence, Kansas, *Journal* learns that the Kiowas, Cheyennes and Arapahoes Indians are preparing for war and that the government is reinforcing all the forts in Western Kansas and south of that section. Extra troops have been ordered to the front. Two companies of calvary have already arrived and two more are on the road. There is every prospect of Indian troubles on the frontier.

We have received the first five numbers of the *Pittsburgh Evening Telegraph*, a new daily published by the Pittsburgh Telegraph Publishing Co., 116 Smithfield Street. It is a neatly printed, ably edited sheet, and we predict for it the success it deserves.

FARMERS' SONS.

There are tens of thousands of farmers' boys throughout the country who are dissatisfied with the life they lead. They go about their daily work as if it was so much drudgery forced upon them. They have no love for the farm, no taste for the labor which it demands. Their hearts are not in their work. They stick to it through necessity, and spend half their days in idle dreams over some happy combination of circumstances that will lead them to seek their fortune in some populous city. They have read of some poor friendless lad who shouldered his bundle and turned his face toward some great city, found friends there who gave him employment and helped him up the ladder of fame and wealth, and they think that his changes would be theirs if they had but the courage to face the music as he did. They forget that where one country boy bettered his condition by city experience a thousand made theirs worse than before. The rare exceptions of success find a place on the record, but the countless failures that go to make up the rule are passed by unnoticed. City life is ruin and death to thousands who enter it. Its victims come largely from the country districts. Foolish young men, who were reared on farms, had good homes and kind friends, are to be found struggling to obtain a living in some obscure place where the sunshine never enters. Temptations surround them; some may stand, but the majority fall, and go to swell the fearful current of vice that sweeps through our populous cities.

A word of advice to farmers' boys: If you are tired of farm life, and have some well defined idea of what you can do in a great city, go if you feel that you have the requisite courage and resolution to face the temptations that will beset you. If you are sick of the farm, and don't know what you would do in the city, but feel that in the great crowds of business men that you would meet something would "turn up" to help you, stay just where you are! abandon your idle dreams! get over your farm sickness, and go to work in earnest. Take an interest in the farm. If you find it too small, buy more land; make it large enough to satisfy your energies, or if too large, cut it down until it suits. The moment you drop your city fancies that moment you become another man. You will stop complaining, labor will be light on your shoulders, the old farm will look attractive for the first time since early boyhood, and you have made the first step towards an honorable career in the most useful and honorable professions.

—Those Altoonians have a queer way of doing things. One of them claimed an unjust balance of some eighty dollars from a Bellefonte citizen. The aggrieved, brayed and muscled by strong drink, proposed to decide the exact amount of the difference by striking a comparison in the manly art. The point was well taken by our townsman and then and there (being last Friday and near the depot) they clinched and fought it out. The mountain city man succeeded in having $76.50 knocked off his "chance" and other exposed parts and, actually took a note, with approved security, for the remainder which was three dollars and fifty cents, without the stamp. He appeared to have had enough of that latter article of revenue.

Mr. Bonner announces in the Ledger that he has no expectation of retiring from the conduct of that journal "until he retires from the world"—newspaper reports to the contrary notwithstanding.

OUR WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE.

Washington, April 19, 1873.

The calm which usually follows the close of a Congressional session, has twice been broken within the present week. Sunday morning the wires flashed the news of the assassination of Gen. Canby and one of the Peace Commissioners, by the treacherous Modocs, and the next day gave tidings of terrible outrages at Colfax, La.

Later despatches confirmed the sad news in the first instance, but the truth in the second when once obtained, showed that the "negro outrages" consisted, as they generally do in the South, in a hundred or more of that oppressed class being shot down and otherwise murdered in cold blood, for daring to assert their legal rights.

Why is it that these armed mobs of blood-thirsty and revengeful blacks (as they are described in the dispatches of the Associated Press), rarely, if ever, succeed in wreaking their vengeance upon their intended victims, while the *defenceless, peaceable* and *unarmed* whites always manage to slaughter a hundred or so of the opponents? The question furnishes its own answer and comment is unnecessary.

The facts of the case are simply these: Two sets of Parish officers claimed to have been legally chosen in Grant Parish, the court-house for which is located in Colfax. The candidates of the McEnery or rebel party, had obtained certificates of election, and taken possession of the Court House and other public buildings. The Supreme Court of the State, its highest judicial tribunal, decided that the opposing candidates had been legally elected, and in pursuance of that decision these officers took possession of the Court House, &c., using such legal force as was absolutely necessary to carry into effect the order of the Court. From the rebel element of the Parish in question and several adjoining ones, an armed force of several hundred men was at once gathered, who attacked the *posse* in the Court House, and after compelling their surrender, by setting fire to the building, deliberately butchered them in cold blood, thus linking murder and arson hand-in hand.

It is well for Republicans to pause and ask themselves whether the Republican party has yet completed its work—has yet fulfilled its mission?—Shall they permit this greatest and noblest of Freedom's champions to be dragged to an untimely grave? Let them ponder the question carefully ere they attach an undue importance to the minor "side" issues of the day.—Until the law can be executed as easily in the South as in Pennsylvania or New England, until the civil and political rights of all men are as fully respected in Louisiana and Georgia as they are in Massachusetts, there is a great unfinished work before the party of progress. Does Senator Sumner still think the Democracy of the South have accepted the situation, and are as true friends of the colored man as are the Republicans?

The assassination of Gen. Canby and Dr. Thomas proves, conclusively, that good usage would only be thrown away upon the Modocs, and that the safety of the community adjacent to their haunts, demands the utter extermination of all the male members of the tribe. It would, however, be unreasonable to revenge the atrocities of these wretches upon *all* the Indians, and it may be safely assumed that there will be no material change in the present (or "peace") Indian policy.—As a whole the policy has been very successful, and that the treachery of the Modocs is condemned by many of the other Indians, is evinced by the co-operation of a large number of the latter with our forces in their present movements against the murderers.

The despatches received to-day indicates that our troops have occupied the late stronghold of the savages without suffering any severe loss; but that the Indians have managed in some way (not definitely known yet), to run the gauntlet of their beseigers, and escape towards the mountains. The cavalry are on their trail, however, and it is hoped will give a good account of them.

As stated in our last, Civil Service Reform has not yet given up the ghost. The President has shown his faith in it, still, by filling the vacancies in the Commission caused by the resignation of Messrs. Curtis and Medill. The new appointees are Hon. Samuel Shellabarger of Ohio, and Mr. Dorman B. Eaton of New York. The first named is well and favorably known here, having served three terms in Congress.—He is reported to be a firm believer in the practicability of reforming the civil services, and the appointment is everywhere regarded as one of the best which could have been made. Of Mr. Eaton comparatively little is known in Washington circles; but that little is all in his favor.

The Supreme Court of the United States adjourned over yesterday to the 28th inst., having decided to hear no more arguments at the present time.—The final adjournment will probably be about the 1st proximo.

STATE NEWS.

—Danville is to have a $28,000 school house.

—There are symptoms of car shops in Bellefonte.—*State Journal.*

—Corry imposes a fine of $4 upon its profane citizens for each oath.

—The Allentown Germans will hold their Sængerfest on the 2d of June.

—Rafting has been resumed on the Susquehanna, and is now very brisk.

—Part of Wilkesbarre came near being drowned out during the recent freshet.

—Sunbury is becoming quite respectable. It has a floating debt already of $40,000.

—Pittsburg has twelve daily papers, of which seven are Republican and one Democratic.

—Pittsburg sends about four-fifths of the products of her iron manufactures to the West.

—The new Topton Iron Company, near Reading, expect to make iron by the first of December.

—Log statisticians estimate that 30,000,000 feet of lumber slipped from their moorings this spring.

It is rumored that a movement is on foot to annex the upper end of Northumberland county to Union.

—The new rolling mill at West Middlesex, Pa., will probably be ready to begin operations by the middle of May.

—Six big girls in Scranton school house got up a club for the benefit of the teacher. His doctor's bill was just twelve dollars and sixty cents.

—Some fourteen children attending the public schools in Milton went home in one day last week, sick with the measles. The disease is spreading over the town rapidly.

—The new Sunbury boom is pronounced a success. It has caught and now holds over 7,000,000 feet of logs, and when the river falls it is intended to be filled with nearly 20,000,000 feet.

—The Central normal school at Lock Haven has been receiving some necessary legislation during the last session of the Legislature. It is an institution that should be generously supported.

—The licensed liquor dealers of Danville have resolved to pay no attention to the Local Option law. Unless the temperance men adopt measures for its enforcement, their efforts avail them nothing.

—The school teachers of Dauphin and Fulton counties appealed to the Legislature for pay for the time they spent in attending Institutes. They succeeded in getting a bill through the House.

—Thursday morning of last week, in the neighborhood of fifteen loaded cars with emigrants for the west passed over the Pennsylvania railroad, and this morning nine cars crowded with emigrants left the depot at Harrisburg.

—When the nine new blast furnaces contemplated and in course of erection in the Lehigh valley are completed there will be fifty in that valley. When they are all in operation that region will resemble a streak of pandemonium.

—Thaddens Stevens' Caledonia Iron Works, with 16,000 acres of land, are to be sold, and the proceeds given to erect, established, and endow a house of refuge, in Lancaster, for the relief of homeless indigent orphans who have lost either parent.

—Albright, Bro. & Co., of Allentown, make wrought-iron pipe and coils, fittings, brass work, engineers' and mechinists' supplies, &c. The capacity of their works is about 3,000 feet of pipe per day, from ⅛ inch to 2½ inch diameter. Their speciality is the manufacture of tuyers coils for furnaces, &c.

—Nadig & Wright, of Allentown, turn out about 50 feet of shafting a day, besides a great variety of other work, including such articles as town-clocks. They are now building an 80-horse power, double-acting, vertical engine for the new woolen mill of Pretz, Scheiner & Co. About twenty hands are employed.

—The passenger train on the Schuylkill and Susquehanna railroad, which left here at twenty minutes of four o'clock yesterday afternoon, when about a mile north of Dauphin, met with an accident caused by the breaking of an axle under the locomotive tender. Two cars were thrown off the track and considerably damaged. Fortunately no person sustained any serious injuries.

BELLEFONTE REPUBLICAN

Wednesday Morning, April 23, 1873.

Poetry.

THE INTERPRETER.

BY KATE P. OSGOOD.

A wanderer found a deep green spot
With shadowy verdure overrun:
Low grass, by any gleam forgot,
And small young vines whose highest knot
Had sedom seen the sun.

And every idle leaf and blade,
Catching at any wind astray,
With many-mingled murmur prayed
Some breath, beyond the narrow glade,
From the great night and day.

So that a stir was in the dell
As of a myriad beaten wings,
What time, with sudden fall and swell,
The captive wind began to tell
A tale of marvelous things.

Spell-bound with rapturous awe, like one
Within some secret, sacred place,
While up and down his pulses run
As if his heart were played upon,
The listener bowed his head.

But fain at length with little will
To pled once more through bush and brier,
Upon his ligs there lingered still
An echo like the haunting thrill
Along the smitten wire.

So when he reached the busy street,
The gathered throng about him hung,
Praying the utterance complete
Of that new song so strangely sweet;
That trembled on his tongue.

As best he sang to them,
With many a false note here and there,
Till even the rose upon her stem
Let fall her dewy diadem
In tremulous despair.

But when the crowd in rapturous mood
Besought the singer once again,
He led them to the lonely wood;
And all the people silent stood
To hear the magic strain.

The wild sweet melody anew
Stirred all his soul to smiles and tears;
But nothing heard the gaping crew,
Except a noisy wind that blew
About their open ears.

Then straight besought the tuneless throng,
That scorned the master's instrment,
Its echo in that first rude song,
And praised and listened, right or wrong,
In measureless content.

And ever since that lucky rhyme
The world has heard, at second-hand,
With many a break of tune and time,
The strain whose freshly falling chime
It could not understand.

But who hath ears to catch the play
Of Melodies unspoiled by men,
May hear the wandering wind to-day
Chanting the same sweet roundelay
Within the breezy glen.

Our Story Teller.

LARRY'S APPRENTICESHIP.

AN IRISH FAIRY LEGEND.

CHAPTER I.

"Ah, sure, an' did I ever tell ye how the McCanns came to be carpenters?"

This query was put by Margaret McCann (an old, valuable, faithful, and warm-hearted Irish servant of my mother's) to myself and youngest brother, who were seated—myself on the kitchen fender, and he on a low stool—listening to her *true* stories of banshees and leprechauns, in both of which she was a stout believer.

She had just told us of the wailing banshee she had herself seen and heard on the river band, and of a leprechaun in his red cap and miniature suit of green; and she had borne with perfect good humor our ridicule and banter over her credulity, when she put the sudden question, "Did ye know, then, how the McCanns come to be carpenters?"

"I never knew they were carpenters," said I, with a light laugh:

"Why, Margaret, I thought all your family were farmers," cried Fred, with an assumption of prior information.

"Them's the Quins, Master Fred.—They are all farmers to this blessed day: an' the McCanns were farmers, too, an' had a fine holding among the Wicklow mountains, just a thrifle beyant Enniskerry, till Larry McCann (my grandfather that was) met with an adventure among the Good people."

Here Margaret, being a devout Catholic, crossed herself.

"Good People! Oh, I suppose you mean fairies," was my amendment.

"Sure, miss, an' I do; but we never speak of them but as the Good People. It's onlucky."

"Oh, that's only in Ireland," suggested Fred, with a droll wink at me. "In England, you may call them anything you like, and they won't mind it one bit."

"Are you sure now, Master Fred?"

"Certain. But, Margaret, what had the fairies to do with Larry McCann's carpentering?"

"Well, I'll tell ye, of coorse as it wors towld to me, when I was a slip of a colleen no bigger than yez."

And Margaret settled herself on a chair with all the importance of an old story-teller.

"Ye must know that Larry was as fine an' strappin' a lad as ever stepped over the daisies. It was he that could handle a flail or a plough, or dig the praties, or stack the hay in the haggard. And when he went to chapel on a Sunday in his best frieze coat, with the ends of his bright handkercher flying loose, an' his caubeen cocked rakishly on one side, sure an' weren't all the girls in Enniskerry in love with his blue eyes an' yellow hair, and weren't half of them dying to have him for a bachelor?"

I presume we listeners looked mystified with the word "That's what you call a sweet-heart, miss."

"But Larry, though not consaited, laughed with one girl an' joked with another; an' whenever he went to Dublin or Pheonix Park, or the Strawberry-beds, could take the flure with the best, and have the purtiest girl for a partner—an' troth it's he that could dance a jig—but he never thought of takin' a partner for life, or of offerin' himself as a bachelor, till he met with Kitty Quin, an' her black eyes made a hole in his heart at wanst. He was nigh six-an-twenty when he met her. It was at a pattern at the Seven Churches of Glendalough, an' sorra a bit could he mind his prayers for looking at her as she towld her beads so piously, without seemin' to think of the bachelors or her own pretty face at all.

"Well, I heard grandfather say that, though he was as bowld and impident in his way with the lasses as any lad in Enniskerry, his knees fairly knocked together, an' his heart went all in a flutter before he could bless himself, when Michael Quin tuk her by the hand, an' comin' toward him, said, 'Larry, here's our Kitty come back from aunt Riley's;' and when Larry wor too dazed to speak, went on, 'Have yez got a dhrop in yer eye, man, that yez cannot see the colleen or bas Dublin made her so strange ye don't know her agin?'

"What Larry said he never remembered, but he felt as if he hadn't a bit of heart left, an' his words tumbled over each other like stones rolled down hill. He knew he had blundered out somethin,' for Kitty's cheeks went red as the roses on her gown. She put out her soft little hand with a smile that showed two rows of teeth as white an' fresh as hail stones; an' she said modestly as a nun, 'I'm glad to see any of my owld friends again, Misther McCann.'

"He had sense enough left to take howld of the hand she offered; an' sure he must have given it a hearty grip, for the roses grew on her forehead to match her cheeks, an' she drew it back hastily.

"Larry, however, kept close to the brother an' sister; an' when the prayers were over, an' the people began to enjoy themselves, an' the dudeens an' the whiskey went round to warm the hearts an' the tone, then Larry plucked up his courage an' asked Kitty to tak' the flure with him. Now Kitty was either shy, or her Dublin manners made her too proud to dance at a pattern, so she made excuses. Michael, who had kissed the whiskey jar very lovingly, would not have his friend said 'no' to; and so, to *keep Mike in a good humor*, she consinted to dance a jig with Larry.

"Sure, an' it was then he must have won her heart; for they all went back to Enniskerry together, an' she let Larry put his arm around her waist, jist to *howld her the car*, bekase of the bad roads, an' stale a kiss when he lifted her down at Farmer Quin's garden gate. An' from that out Larry followed Kitty like her shadder.

"But Peter Quin farmed more than two hundred acres, an' Larry's father only held a hundred an' twenty, an' that's a good differ, Master Fred. Then Mike an' Kitty wor all the childer Peter had whilst Larry's brothers—God be praised—were as thick on the flure as rabbits in a run: wherever ye turned, yez might tumble over a pig or a gossoon.

"Troth, an' it wasn't long afore the neighbors began to look on Larry as Kitty's bachelor, an' one decaitful ould fellow, who had himself an eye to Kitty's bit of money, gave Peter a hint that Larry was coortin' the lass for the love of her fortin'; tho' sorra a bit had Larry McCann so dirty a thought as that same.

"Peter had a temper that was always on the simmer, an' it biled over at wanst. By some ill luck Larry showed his face at the Quins' door before it had time to cool, so Peter trated him to a trifle of his tongue, the mane blackguard.

"'Div ye think Kitty, the illigant darlint, is for such a poor spalpeen as yez?' he shouted. 'She that's been addicated in Dublin, an' hez book-larnin', let alone manners, an' a fortin' to the fore! But it's the fortin', I'm thinkin', yez lookin' for wid one eye, an' the girl wid the other Misther Lawrence McCann,' he said, with a sneer an' a turn up of his ugly nose.

"'It's well for yez, Mr. Pether Quin, that yez Kitty's father, or, by jabers, an' it's showin' ye the taste of this blackthorn I'd be,' said Larry on the instant, kaping his passion down with an effort. 'Ye may kape your dirty money, bad cess to them as put the black thought of me into yer heart, if ye'll only put Kitty's sweet little hand into mine wid a blessin','

"You may be sure, miss, as they did not whisper; an' hearn' a row, Mike ran from the barn into the slip of garden fornent the house to join in the fun. He was jist in time to hear his father repate his insult, an' accuse Larry of wanting Kitty's hundred pounds; an' then Mike fired up, an' took his friend's part like a Trojan."

"And what's a Trojan, Margaret?' asked Fred demurely, with another sly blink at me.

"Whisht, Masther Fred, an' don't be afther interruptin', or we'll never get to the Good People at all," said Margaret, ignoring the question.

Thus admonished, Master Fred allowed the story to proceed.

"But Mike could not bring his father to reason, even though he offered him a dhraw of his pipe. More by token, he himself was unwilling to let his sister marry a man who had neither house nor furniture of his own.

"'It's not for the likes of her to lay her head undher a father-in-law's roof, and have her childer runnin' over a flure that is not her own,' said Mike. 'I'd say nothin' agin the match, Larry, if ye had but a farm on a house of yer own, or even the bits of things to make a house dacent for the lass.'

"Larry went away with a very sore heart, miss, you may be sure; for he'd set his very sowl upon Kitty Quin.

"An' sure an' that was the black morning for Larry! Turnin' a corner of a quick-set hedge on his way home, who should he come across but Kitty, with a basket of ripe straw-berries on her arm, an' she lookin more temptin' than the fruit.

"Kitty had a tender drop in her heart, and seeing that he was sad, she sat herself to discover what it was about; and didn't she regret her curiosity in another mint?—for he poured out all his love an' his sorrow like a great gushin' stream, and held her hands as if he was drown' an' only that could keep him from sinking quite.

"Taken by surprise, Kitty dropped her basket, an' would have fainted outright, had not Larry put out his arm an' caught her, and that brought her to her siven senses.

"Poor Larry *mistook* her faintness for a sign of her affection, an' in his joy kissed her sweet lips over an' over again. But Kitty soon told him the differ.

"She said she had only fainted from the heat. She was sorry he had mistaken her friendship for a warmer feeling; but though she was ashamed her father should have suspected him of a mercenary motive, she could not encourage his hopes. She should never marry without her father's consint; an' besides, her bringing up had made her unfit for a farmer's wife, an' so she had determined yes, determined was the word—never to marry a man who had not a good trade in his hands that would be a livin' either in country or town.

"Every word that Kitty said fell like ice on Larry's hot heart, an' he reeled home as if he had lashins of whiskey: an' when he got there, he took to the whiskey to drown his sorrow till he wor drunk in arnest.

"There was no one to tell him of the battle in Kitty's breast between love and pride, nor how she had crept into the house by the back way, an' shut herself up, all alone, in her room, to shed tears like a February cloud over the very mischief she had done, and the pain in her own breast.

"Sure, all the fun an' the frolic in Larry's nature were murthered that black mornin'. He went about the farm without a smile on his lip or a sunbeam in his eye, an' his mother would have it the boy was bewitched.

"Even Father Maguire noticed his altered looks, an' his careless dress when he went to mass on the Sundays, and the good priest did his best to set matters straight, but all to no use, Miss.

"Peter Quin was sorry when his temper was off, but—small blame to him!—he still thought she might do better than go to the McCanns' to be undher a mother-in-law, an' work like a slave for all Larry's younger brothers.

"As for Kitty, before the feel of Larry's kiss had gone from her lips the colleen was angry that he had taken her at her word; but she fed her courage with pride, and put a calm face on, though her heart was all in a tempest of trouble. An' sure, Miss, there's many and many a girl does that, although you are too young to know it, and I hope never will."

Here Margaret looked at me soberly, as if giving a leaf out of the book of her own experience.

"One fine June morning, when the roses were in full dhress, an' the air had the smell of flowers and new mown hay, Larry went to St. Patrick's market to sell a cow that had gone dhry.

"Three weeks before, an' that same Larry would have sung and whistled every foot of the road, barrin' he met a traveler and stopped to give him the time o'day, or exchange a joke. But now he kept his hands in his pockets, his chin hung on his chest, an' his mouth was as close as a miser's purse. He had a sup of whiskey before he left home, to keep his heart up, but fur all that he looked as melancholy as the cow he wor drivin'.

"He had barely got a couple of miles beyant Peter Quin's farm, which lay in his way to Dublin, when he heard a thin weak voice callin' to him, like the wind through a keyhole,

"'The top o' the mornin' to you, Larry!'

"'The same to you, misther,' answered Larry, slowly lifting his eyes, an' then rubbin' them to clear the cobwebs away; for straight across the road was a gate where never a gate had been before, an' sittin' cross-legged on the topmost bar was the queerest little old man Larry had ever seen.

"He was no bigger than a two-year old child, but his face was as wizen an' wrinkled as if he was four hundred. He was dressed in an old-fashioned coat an breeches as green as the grass, had shining buckles in his shoes, and on his head a bright red cap. By all them tokens Larry knew that the little old man was a leprechaun, an' his mouth began to wather for some of the good he knew the old gintleman must have hid in the ground somewhere about, an' his heart began to thump. But Larry was not the boy to be afraid, so he put a bould face on when the leprechaun, with his head cocked on one side and a knowing twinkle in his eye, said to him,

"'That's a fine baste yez drivin', Larry!'

"'Troth, ye honor, an' ye may say that same,' replied Larry, doffin' his caubeen an' scrapin' his foot, for he thought it best to be civil.

"An' you're drivin' the cow to market bekase she lost her milk; an ye mane to ax siven pound tin for her!" said the leprechaun, with a comical chuckle.

"Bedad, an' I am!" exclaimed Larry, opening his eyes and slapping his thigh in amazement, 'an' sure it's the knowin old gintleman yer honor is!'

"Thrue for you,' said the leprechaun; an' maybe I know, besides, that Larry McCann's goin' to the bad for love of the purtiest girl in Wicklow! But pluck up sperrit, Larry, don't be cast down. It's I that owe Peter Quin a grudge this many a long day, for his maneness in chatin' the fairies of their due. Niver a fairiy's dhrop (milk left as a propitiatory offering to the Good People) is to be found in Pether's cow house or dairy; and niver a turf or protie or a cast off coat has he for poor shivering beggar or omadhaun (idiot), bad cess to him! An' so, Larry, I mane to befriend yez, for it's yez that have the warm heart and the open hand, an' we'll back thim against the cowld heart and the tight fist any day!' an' the leprechaun plucked off his red cap and swung it over his head, as if in high glee.

"Larry, with another scrape of his foot, thanked the green-coated old gentleman, an' asked him if he ment to show him where to find a pot 'o goold.

"'Ay, an' that I do; but Larry,' an' here he looked slyer than ever, 'the fortin's in your own right hand, man, an' it's I that mane to tache ye to find it there."

"Larry opened his great brown hand, an' turned it over, an' looked in the broad palm.

"'Divel a bit I see of a fortin' there,' says he.

"'Whist!" says the leprechaun. 'Go on wid yer baste, an' when ye meet a man wid his breeches knees untied, an' his coat-tails down to his heels, and a wisp ov straw in his shoes to kape his toes warm when they peep out ov his stockin's, an' a caubeen widout a brim, thin ye'll know the man that'll bid for yer cow, an' give ye nine goolden guineas for her, not dirty notes.'

"'Nine guineas! bedad, an' that's more than—' Larry stopped short.

"The leprechaun was gone, an' the gate was gone, an' the poor cow walked on as if she had never been stayed."

"Perhaps she never had," suggested Fred.

"Now, Master Fred,', said Margaret, "if ye interrupt me agin wid yer roguish doubts, I shall stop, an' ye'll never hear how it all ended."

"Go on, Margaret," urged I, and Margaret obeyed.

CHAPTER II.

"Larry's surprise an' the leprechaun's promises drove the thoughts of Kitty out of his head, an' he stepped toward Dublin with something of his ould lightsomeness; when just as he crossed the canal bridge he saw Kitty Quin standin' on her aunt Riley's doorstep in Clanbrassil street, dressed as illegantly as a lady, an' lookin' as grand an' proud as a queen.

"Well, Kitty's face went crimson, an' Larry's heart gave a great leap; but she just made a stiff kind of curtsy, an' the door bein' opened, went in without a word.

"'Thim's Dublin manners, I suppose, thought Larry, as he went on, with his heart aching worse than ever while Kitty, watchin' him from behind the window-blind as far as she could see, felt the tears rowl over her burnin' cheeks, an' then wiped them off angrily, as if ashamed of her natural feelin's, an' blamed herself for being silly.

"Larry hardly knew how he got to the market, but sure enough there he met that same indentical man the leprechaun had towld him of. An' more, by token, he made Larry a bid for the cow. He bid eight pound ten, but Larry, heartened beforehand, stuck out for nine guineas; and sure he took Larry into a public house that stood convanient, and took out of his breeches pocket an owld rag tied round wid string to sarve as a purse, and there an' thin counted down the nine goolden guineas. Then he asked Larry to have a "dhrop an' a dhraw, to seal the bargain.

"Larry's customer called for the whiskey, an' offered Larry his own pipe. So the boy had both the dhrop and the dhraw, and then they had another dhrop an' a dhraw; an' Larry remembered no more till he found himself lyin' on the grass wid the stars shining out in honor of midsummer eve, an' a rushin' in his ears as of a great sea.

"Then he heard a rustle as of leaves an' a mighty whisperin', an' lifted himself on his elbow to look about him, an there he saw hundreds of little people no more than a span high, dressed in all sorts of queer outlandish fashions, but all the little men had coats of green velvet, and leaves of green shamrock in their hats; while the ladies had scarfs of green gauze as fine as cobwebs, an' shamrock was wreathed round their hair, which shone like gold in the moonlight.

"They were all in commotion, running hither an' thither, howlding long discoorses, an' awpeared to be in some sort of trouble or difficulty.

"Presently he saw in their midst the loveliest little creature the light of his eyes ever flashed on. She was sitting in silver-lily of a car an'drawn by seven-and-twenty grasshoppers, three abreast. She had a wand in her hand, on which a crystal dewdrop twinkled like a star, an' Larry knew at wanst, they were all fairies, an' she was their queen.

"Then, miss, as they drew nigher to him, Larry heard that one of the owld fairies was dead, an' that they wanted a coffin for the berryin.' But sorra a coffin could they get, for fairy coffins must be made by mortals, or the dead fairies never lie at rest. An' that was what the council an' the confusion wor about.

"Soon Larry heard the fairy queen say in a voice for all the world like the chirp of a cricket, 'But who shall make the elf's coffin?'

"All of a sudden at least fifty of the good people laid howld of him, an' cried out like so many bees humming, 'Here's Larry McCann, here's Larry McCann; It's he will make the coffin.'

"'But he never handled a saw or a plane in his life; he cannot make a pig trough; an' how will he finish a coffin for an elf?' said one of the good people.

"'Sure, thin, an' it's we that must tache him,' answered another.

"With that the fairy queen touched him on the forehead, as lightly as if a leaf had dhroped there, with her shinin' wand, an' it flashed before his eyes till they seemed to strike fire; an' before he could cry out or ask a saint to purtect him, he felt himself goin' down, down, down, down into the very earth itself; an' it's lost he thought he was forever.

"Troth, an' Dublin Castle's but a mud cabin in comparishun with the palace Larry was in when he came to his senses. The walls were brighter than sunshine or rainbows, an' goold an' silver, an' prechus jewels were as plentiful as praties. There were gardens with trees an' flowers, the likes of which were never in all Ireland, an' the birds were all crimson and green an' laylock, an' sang sweeter than thrush or nightingale. He seemed to see all this at once, an' many a curious things beside, which I disremember, and amongst it all the good people were as busy as bees in a hive.

"Almost the first thing he saw was the dead fairy lying on a bed of Indian moss, under a delicate silken quilt, with a tiny wreath of lillies of the valley on his head, forget-me-nots all about him. There was a fine bird of paradise singing over him so soft an' sweet, it charmed the very sowl of Larry. There were fairies watchin' the corpse, but sorry wan of them was sobbin' or cryin', and sure that same bothered him.

"It was not long he was left to stare about him. One of the Good People put an inch rule into his hand, an' set him to measure the corpse, an' sure that same came to him as natural as heeing the cabbages. Then he was taken to a fine fairy workshop, where everything was nate an' orderly as if it had just been claned. There was piles of wood of all sorts, an' one owld brownie told Larry their names; and there was lots of bright tools, an' another wee owld fellow towld him their names; an' then two or three showed him how to use them. Then they gave him the wood an' the tools, an' he made an illegant little coffin as aisily as if he had been at the trade all his life.

"The dead corpse was lifted in by the moorners that never moorned, an' Larry fastened down the lid as cliverly as any undhertaker in Leinster.

"As the funeral procession, wid the coffin in the midst, moved away to the fairies' cimetery, the owld brownie who first took notice of Larry said, 'Very nately but thegither, Larry M'Cann: sure an' ye're a credit to your taichers. Take your wages, man, an' go.' Larry put out his hand an' stooped for the glitterin' purse that wor held out to him, and—whisht!

"He was lyin' on his back, with his curly head on a hard stone, under a big tree, wid the morning sun shinin' full on his face, Powerscourt falls tumbling in foam down the great high rocks that frowned above him, leapin' over big boulders, an' rushin' away wid a rore undher a little wooden bridge just beyant.

"Larry rubbed his eyes, sat up an' rubbed them again, an' sure he looked about him the more he was bothered.

"'Be gorra, an' this is a quare thrick to be servin' a man,' says he as he scrambled to his feet, wid his bones as stiff an' sore as if he had been beaten with a shillaly. 'Is it meself I am, or somebody else? an whare have I bin? an,' by the powers, how did I come here at all, at all? Is it dhrunk or dhraming, or aslape I am this blessed minnit? Be jabers, the Good People—'

"Larry stopped, an' crossed himself, an' bethought him of his wages, an' all that was in his grip was dead leaves.

"But he gave a great jump, an' cried out, 'Plane laves, bedad; an' it wur fairy goold, an' that iver turns to leaves! An it's a *plane* tree I'm lyin' undher! Musha but that's a rare Joke!'

"In another minute his heart sank, an' he thrimbled with fear lest he had been paid for the cow in fairy goold too an' should find only yellow leaves in his pocket. But, faith, the nine bright goolden guineas—not dirty one-pound notes were solid an' safe.

"The sun was dancin' brightly on the water as Larry hastened along the narrow foot-path by the stream, an' turnin' shary off before he reached the foaming waters of the Dargle, mounted the crooked an' dangerous way up the steep banks to the high road, wondering why the Good People couldn't have laid him down under a road-side hedge, or in a green field, instead of carrying him out of his way intirely to Powerscourt Falls. It was all a mystery and a dhrame to him, an' as he went along he kept repeating, A fortin' in my hands, the owld leprechaun said he'd be after showin' me. Sure, an mightn't it be somethin' moore thin the *plane leaves* he meant? Ah, Kitty, me darlint, if I'm siven days owlder since ye saw me last, I've sarved an apprenticeship that'll make me more than sivin years wiser.'

"From the day he saw Kitty at the pattern, Larry McCann had taken' to savin' his money. It was kept in a crock hid under the thatch of the barn, an' there he went quietly before he put a foot on the kitchen floor. Taken' seven one-pound notes an' ten shillins out, he put the nine guineas in, an took to his father the price he had fixed on the cow.

"'Where have ye been, ye vagabone, all this blessed night?" cried old McCann, as the broth of a boy put his bright curly head in at the door.

"'All night, father; all night, did ye say?' cried Larry, bewildered; for ye see, Master Fred, he thought he had been a week with the Good People.

"'Yes! all night; for isn't the sun shinin' an' this the blessed midsummer day, ye spalpeen? Is it dhrunk ye are before the dew is off the daises? Ah, Larry, Larry, me lad, it's the wrong way yez goin' ever since Kitty Quin showed ye the cowld shouldher; bad cess to the whole lot of them! But where's the price of the baste? If ye were dhrunk, sure ye'd sinse left to take care or that.'

"Ay, an' sure when he found he had not been more than a night with the fairies, he had sense enough to keep his own sacret. His mother said a mighty change had come over Larry, but sorra a guess had she where it came from.

"He put the potheen aside when it came his way, an' took the farm so kindly, he went about his work whistling, and did as much in one day as he had done in two. Then he went an errand to Dublin with the car, an' brought back a lot of carpenter's tools, an' some dale boards. He put them in an old shed that was tumbling down, unknowst to any one but his brother Pat. Then he put a door on the pig-sty, to kape the pigs out of the house an' persuaded his father to have the holes in the mud floor of the kitchen filled up; an' conthrived somehow to make the farm look dacent and comfortable, with the odd bits of improvement here an, there.

"Amongst it all, he and Pat got the crooked walls of the shed to stand upright, and mended the thatch, an' put the door again on its two hinges, an' put a lock on the door widout a word to father or mother. An' then sure, he conthrived to put up some sort of a carpenter's bench, after the pathern in the fairies' workshop. More wood was got, an' troth, one mornin' to her surprise, Mrs. McCann found a new dale table, an' a dresser an' an aisy chair in her kitchen, the like of which wasn't in Enniskerry.

"'Sure, an' it's illigant, it's fairy work!" said all the neighbors.

"'Thrue for you, it is the fairies' work" said Larry, with a slight wink at Pat! an' Pat, knowin' what he had seen, an nothing of the faries, burst into a loud laugh, an' let out that Larry was the workman.

"No neighbor was more astonished than Larry's own father and mother.—They knew nothing of Larry's friend the leprechaun, nor his fairy teachers; they said the blessed St. Joseph must have put knowledge in his head, an' called the boy a rale born genius.

"Other farmers' wives envied Mrs. McCann her fine dresser, on which a set of wooden platters an' bricks were ranged with here and there a bright colored crock for show; an' they came beggin' Larry to make the copy of it for them. So, sure, an' it came about soon that Larry had so much of his new work he was forced to tache two of his brothers the trade, an' build a proper workshop; and Farmer McCann had to set the gossoons to work on the farm instead of lounging about an' propping up door posts all the day.

"But never a bit did Larry go near Kitty all this time, though many a longin' look did he cast that way when he passed Peter Quin's gate. If they met at mass, he just gave her the time o' day, as any other friend might do; but though his very heart was bursting with love, he kept it, like his other sacrets, to himself.

"As for Kitty, there were plenty of bachelors after her, either for herself or fortin'; but she never got the feel of Larry's kisses off her lips, and cared more for a glance at his blue eye than for all the bachelors in Wicklow.

"She knew she had sent him away with her proud words, but she would have given all her goold for a whisper of love from him now, he had taken her at her word, and seemed to forget her intirely. She just went paler an' thinner, an' when the next midsummer roses were red on the bushes, there were only white ones on Kitty's cheeks.

"Mike and Larry had been fast friends all the time an' many a job of work Larry did for him on his own account, but sorra a nail would he drive for Peter Quin. It was Mike who let Larry into the sacret that old Corcoran the agent was after Kitty, an' that she had sent him about his business with a sharp word of desait, in slandering a better man—maning Larry.

"A smart young shopkeeper from Dublin had made her an offer besides, an' even set Molly Mulroony the Blackfoot to thry and persuade her."

"What's a Blackfoot, Margaret?" we asked in a breath.

"Sure, an' a Blackfoot's a matchmaker, a woman as goes between shy lovers an' helps the courtin.'

"Well then, as Larry never went to whiskey shops, nor to Peter Quin's, Mike found his way to the busy carpenter's shop. He used to ask a power of questions about the work in hand; for I must tell ye, Larry had been so well taught, by the Good People, he could turn his hand to cabinet work as well as rough carpentry.

"About this time, Mike saw Larry an Pat workin' early an' late over funrniture not meant for the farmers or gentry about; an' for a wondher Larry never said a word who they were for. But Pat, the sly rogue, let out as a great sacret, that it was for Larry's own house, agin his weddin.'

"'Where is the house?' says Mike.

"'At Bray,' says Pat.

"'An' who's the sweet-heart?' says Mike again.

"Arrah, now, an' that's jest what meself don't know,' says Pat in reply.

"Mike went with his news straight to Kitty who, with bare arms and tucked-up gown was makin' butter in the dairy, though she did despise a farmer's life.

"Down went butter an' butter-mould, an' Kitty into the bargain, an' Mike had much ado to bring her out of her faint.

"'Kitty,' say Mike, when they were all by themselves, 'sure an' ye didn't care for Larry, did ye? I thought ye didn't, as ye treated him with scorn an' contimpt,' an' Larry took to dhrink wid the heart-break."

"'Oh, don't, Mike dear, don't! Troth, an' it *was* my own pride an' consait that druv Larry away, an' it's I that't had the heart-break ever since.'

"'Be me sowl, an' it must be a new sweet-heart, an' a cliver lass, that set him agin dhrink and made him turn carpenter! Och, Kitty, I'd sooner ye'd had Larry McCann than the biggest lord in the land; an' Mike took out his pipe—his unfailing consoler—for a dhraw an' a think; an' Kitty having no such consolation, he left her sobbin.'

"The next day was Sunday, but Kitty was not at mass. Mike, however, was there, an' Peter, an' Larry as fine as a Dublin tailor could make him.

"'How's Miss Quin?' asked Larry politely of Mike as they walked home together.

"Troth, an' she might be better,' answered Mike; an' says he, quite abrupt, 'Whin's this weddin' of yours to come off, Larry?'

"It's not settled, says he, 'I've not got the lady's consint yet.'

"'Not settled, an' her a lady, an' your house taken, an' your furniture made! Bedad, this passes me intirely!' An' Mike looked hard at Larry, an' Larry looked at Mike, an' whatever they saw, they shook hands, and Mike flung up his shillaly an' caught it again, and danced every foot of the way to their own gate.

"'Mebbe you wouldn't mind comin' in for a bit, as Pether's stayed behind for confession,' says Mike with a grin. An' in they went together.

"Dinner was bein' laid in the kitchen, but Kitty was in the parlor.

"'As ye're not very well, Kitty, I thought I'd bether bring in a docther to see yez,' says Mike, openin' the door.

"'A docther! says Kitty, starting to her feet, growing crimson an' then white as Larry stepped into the room, an' Mike discraitly shut the door upon them, an' bein' weak she might have fainted again, but Larry caught her in his arms—an' she's got better.

"Dinner waited for Peter, and Peter waited for Kitty, but Mike towld him that Kitty was ill an' the docther was with her an' they couldn't be disturbed. But Peter wanted his dinner, an' grew impatient; an' then Mike towld him that as he had been to confession, Kitty was at confession, too, an' that Larry McCann was her confessor.

"Sure, Peter was thunderstruck; but he had sinse to see that Larry McCann, the thrivin' young carpenter, was another sort of a man from Larry McCann who worked on his father's farm with scarce a thought of payment; an' Mike soon got his father to give his consent with a blessing.

"The praist followed the docther in less than a month, but the praist this time was Father Maguire.

"The day before the wedding, Larry took Kitty down to Powerscourt Falls, an' there sittin' with his arm round her slender waist, on the stone under the plane tree where his head had lain, he towld her all about the leprechaun, an' his own apprenticeship to the fairies."

"An' that was how the McCanns became carpenters."

Fred and I tried to convince Margaret, that the leprechaun was the result of her grandfather's morning dram, and that under the influence of further potations he had strayed in safety from the road down the precipitous path to the Dargle, and so on to the Falls; and there sleeping, had dreamed of the fairy funeral.

But Margaret was not convinced; and a few years later the faithful creature died, as firm a believer in fairies as when she told us the story of Larry's apprenticeship, and the fortune he found in his own right hand.

AUNT POLLY.—A correspondent of the Lebanon (Ky.,) *Standard* tells this: One of our merchants dreamed thus. "I dreamt that I was in heaven, and that every fellow who got in there must pay fifty cents admission fee. While watching each new comer I heard a familiar tread without, and finally recognized it as being that of Aunt Polly Toads. So I drew near to see if Aunt Polly would have the money to get in, when I heard the following; "Mr. Peter, what's the price to get in?" "Fifty cents, mam." "Won't you take forty cents?" "No." "Then won't you take it in socks?" "No." "Then I wouldn't come in to save your neck." And Aunt Polly went off to hunt a cheeper heaven."

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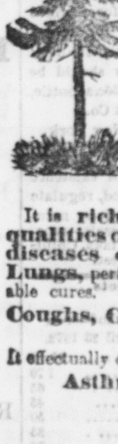

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List of Grand Jurors for April Term, Commencing Monday 28, 1873.

Bellefonte Boro'—Dr. Jas. Dobbins, Jno. Wagner.
Philipsburg—Issac Harris, Geo. Packer,
Benner twp—David Lohr, W. Tate, Eli, Baney.
Boggs—Jacob B. Shope.
Curtin—Warren Lucas.
Ferguson—Jno. Sholl.
Gregg—Philip Shook.
Haines—Emanuel Musser.
Harris—G. H. Jacobs.
Huston—J. Williams.
Liberty—Jno. Clark.
Miles—Jas. Freeman, Jas. Mallory.
Penn—Thos Frank, James Mauch. Sam'l Krape.
Rush—Geo. Goldman.
Spring—Sam'l Noll, Wm. Bell.
Worth—Jno. Simpson.

List of Traverse Jurors, April 28th.

Bellefonte Boro'—J. P. Gephart, Christian Derr, Peter Smith, Geo. Bayard, Edwin Brown.
Philipsburg—Benj. Jones.
Howard—J. W. Packer.
Milesburg—J. C. Thomas, Jno. Parsons.
Unionville—Edward Lucas.
Benner twp—Christ Dale.
Boggs—Jno. Shope, W. Airnen, David D. Shope.
Ferguson—Levi Kreps, Edward Hess.
Gregg—Jacob McCool, Sam'l Harter, Isaac Strunk, O. P. Rearick, J. Rossman, Thomas Jamison.
Harris—David Stewart, John Ross, Eman'l Richie, Levi Murray.
Haines—Thos. Motz.
Howard—Jonathan Schenck.
Half Moon—Jno. Wilson.
Liberty—Jno. DeHaas.
Marion—Jno. Butler.
Miles—Jno. Throne.
Penn—Adam Hosterman.
Potter—Sam'l Bible, Joseph Gilliland, John Slack.
Rush—Henry Calhoun, Dan'l Holt, J. J. Batchler, W. Spliter.
Spring—Jno. Rockey.
Taylor—Wm. Calderwood.
Union—Harvey Hoover, Geo. Black, J. G. Alexander.
Walker—Jno. Lord.
Worth—Jesse Woodring.

2nd Week commencing, May 5, 1873.

Bellefonte Boro'—Jonathan Harper, S. C. Hunter, Jno. Powers.
Philipsburg—J. W. Jones, Wm. Burns.
Unionville—J. C. Smith, E. A. Russel.
Milesburg—A. Peters.
Benner twp—Joseph Marshall.
Boggs—Wm. Marks, Frank McCoy.
Ferguson—Henry Krebs, Jno. Musser, Gregg—Sam'l Crawford, Jos. Alters. Jos. Smith.
Harris—Philip Swartz, Israel Condo.
Haines—Luther Kurtz, J. G. Meyer.
Huston—A. Williams, D. H. Baumgardner.
Half Moon—Jno. Miller.
Miles—Jacob Brumgard, J. H. Zeigler.
Marion—Henry Yearick.
Potter—H. P. Sankey, W. Goodhart.
Rush—D. M. Bilgor, Jno. Collins, Geo. Moffat.
Spring—Jno. K. Tate.
Union—Andrew Thompson.
Walker—Adam Vonada, Jno. Boyer.
Worth—E. P. Jones.

National Agricultural Congress.

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE,
CHICAGO, March, 1873.

The next, being the second meeting of the National Agricultural Congress, will be held at Indianapolis, Ind., commencing on Wednesday May 24th, 1873. The necessary local arrangements for the occasion, it is now understood will be ample and complete.

By the constitution of this body each State and Territory is entitled to two representatives for every State organization engaged in fostering agricultural pursuits. The United States Department of Agriculture, Agricultural Schools and Colleges with an endowment of not less than $20,000, and Agricultural and Horticultural Societies of not less than fifty members co ntributing to the support of this Congress, are entitled to one representative each.

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SECOND WEEK—COMMENCING MAY 5.

Hand-in-Hand Life Insurance Co., vs. Gotlieb Haag.
George Durst vs. Solt & Wasson.
R. H. Strohecker vs. Bierly & Kreamer.
George Hager vs. Lingle & Co.
M. Ulrich vs. R. G. Brett.
Hahn, Wilson & Co., use of, vs. Samuel Tree.
Norwood Coal and Lumber Co., vs. Robinson & Worsley.
W. L. Wilson *et. al.* vs. John & S. H. Thompson.
Peter Vonada vs. Mary Hoy's Administrators.
James W. Campbell vs. Henry McCracken.
Amelia Royer vs. John W. Sholl.
Zimmerman Bro's & Co., vs Simeon Haupt.
J. P. Harris vs. Bradly Childs *et. al.*
W. H. Harter vs. S. Ettinger.
same vs. R. & N. Stover.
James McHenry vs. Wm. Young *et. al.*
J P & B C Packer vs. P B Cryder & Confer.
S. McCrickert & Co., vs. Charles Brown.
Thomas McElvany vs. George Kreps.
Thomas McGovern vs. Vandyke, Moore & Co.
Cyrus Wasson vs. J. C. Dosset *et. al.*
Charles Dongan vs. Robert McKnight.
J. & J. Yerten vs. D. Tressler.
John McDermott vs. James McManus.
William B. Evans vs. S. Leitzel.
Gephart & Furst vs. W. L. Musser.
Battles & Webster vs. J. S. Fink.
Maria Tilghman vs. B. F. Shaffer.
D. McCloskey vs. Joseph Devling.
J. Brutzman vs. J. W. Scott & Co.
Daniel Hoover vs. Isaac Haupt.
Andrew Walker vs. Jacob Meese.
Amanda C. Bair vs. Emma C. Kreamer.
same vs. C. Leitzel.
J. K. Bowman vs. Charles McCafferty.

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Rye per bushel	70
Buckwheat per bushel	65
Clover seed " "	5 00
Plaster ₱ ton	15 00

Provision Market.

Corrected Weekly by Brockerhoff Bros.

Apples, dried, per lb	@6½
Peaches, dried, per lb	12½@15@22
Cherries, dried, per lb	5
Beans per quart	10
Fresh Butter lb	25
Chickens, per piece	25
Turkeys, per lb	10
Cheese per lb	20
Hams per lb	15
Bacon	9
Sides	8
Lard per lb	8
Eggs per doz	15
Tallow, per pound	8
Rags	3
Potatoes per bushel	50
Dried Beef	

Philadelphia Trade Report.

PHILADELPHIA, April 22,

BARK—No. 1 quercitron is firmly held at $32 50 per ton, without finding buyers. No sales in tanner's bark.

SEEDS.—Cloverseed is dull, and only small sales are reported at 8@8½c. for fair and good, up to 9@9¼ for choice. Timothy is quoted at $3 50@3 62. Flaxseed is scarce and in demand at $2 20@2 25, but the offerings are exceedingly light.

FLOUR AND MEAL.—The flour market is very dull, and the transactions are limited to a few hundred barrels, for the supply of the immediate wants of the home trade, at $4 50@5 25 for superfine; $5@6 75 for extras; $7 75@8 00 for Iowa and Wisconsin extra Family; $8@8 50 for Minnesota do. do.; $8 50@9 for Pennsylvania do. do.; $8 50@9 50 for Indiana and Ohio do. do., and $9 75@11 50 for fancy brands. Rye flour sells at $4 75. In corn meal there are no sales.

GRAIN.—The movements in the wheat market continue very moderate, but with light receipts and very limited stocks of prime grades, and holders are firm in their views; sales of 1,000 bushels prime Indiana red at $1 88@1 90, and some white at $1 93@1 95. Rye is quoted at 85 cents for Pennsylvania and western. Corn is in steady request, and 1,000 bushels sold at 62@63 cents for yellow, and 65 cents for white. Oats are unchanged; 3,000 bushels western sold at 50 to 52 cents for white, and 47 to 49 cents for mixed. In barley and malt no sales.

WHISKY is dull, with sales of Western iron-bound at 92c.

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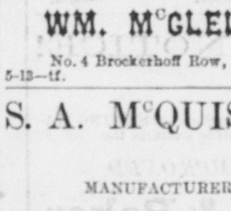

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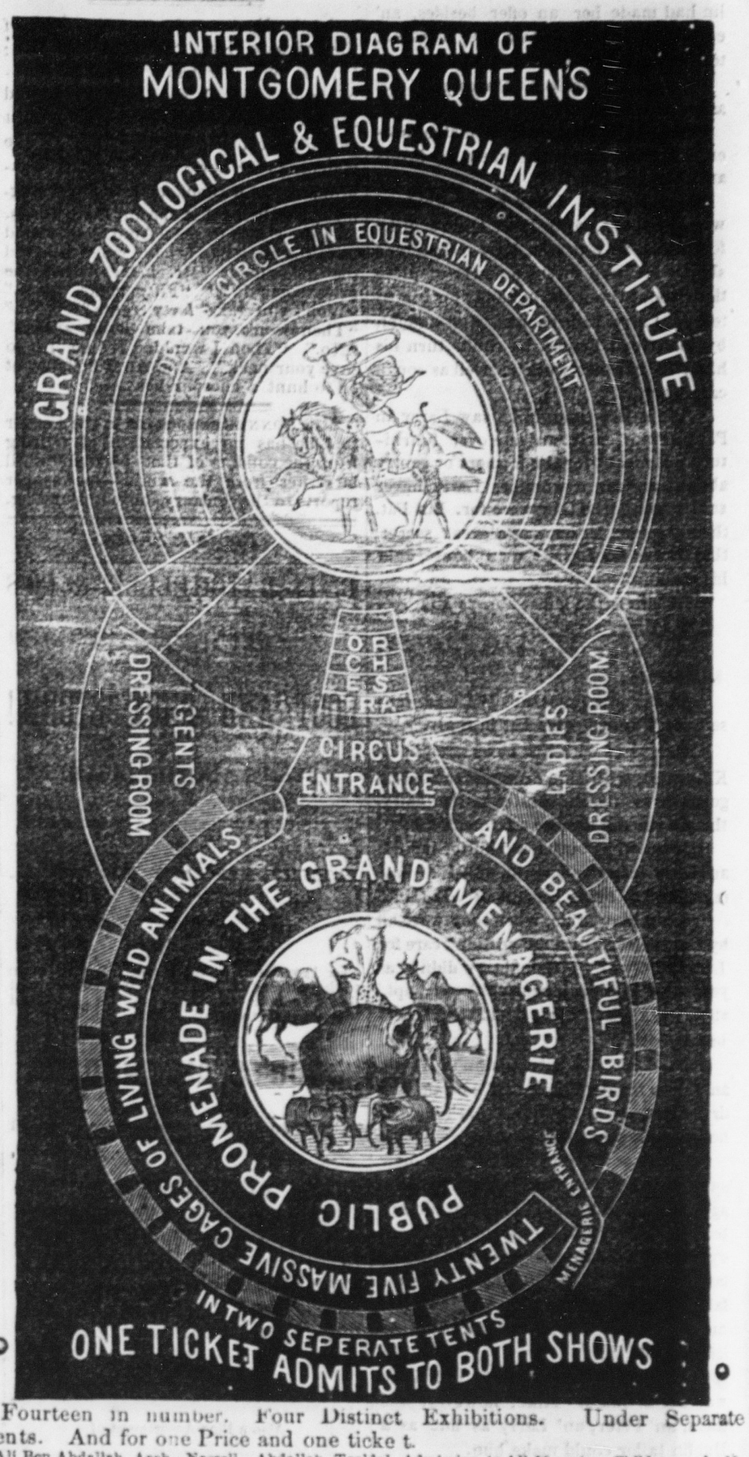
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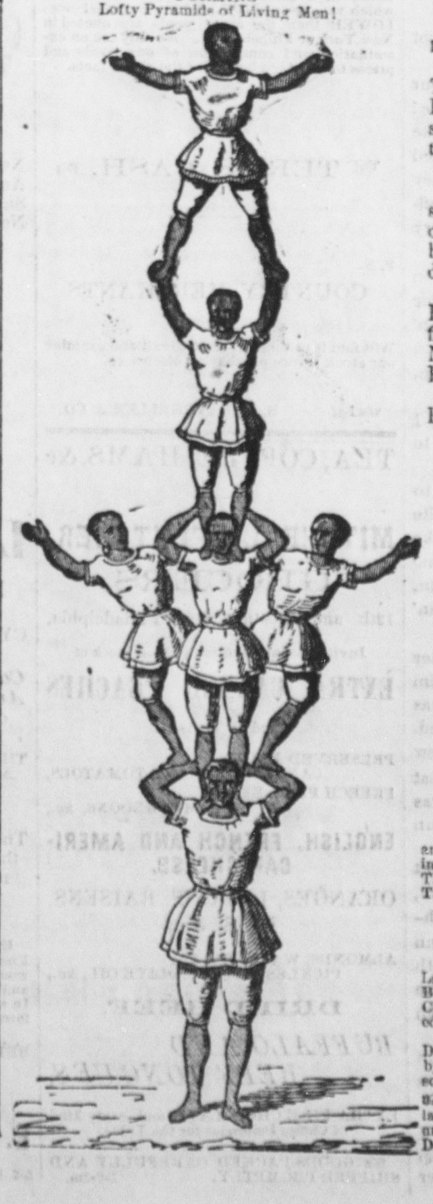

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A VERY LARGE NUMBER WOUNDED!

A terrible accident occurred at three o'clock on the morning of Saturday, April 18, to the steamboat train on the Shore Line from Stonington to Boston, which, on arriving at Richmond Switch, fell through the trestle bridge into Pawtucket river. The bridge had been partially destroyed by the freshet. Six cars caught fire from upsetting stoves.

Prompt assistance was rendered by the officers of the company to the unfortunate passengers.

It is reported that twenty persons were killed by the railroad accident at Richmond switch. Four bodies have been recovered, recognized and taken to Providence. There is great excitement.

THE INDIAN OUTRAGES!

THE SAVAGES TO BE PUNISHED.

PEACE POLICY at a DISCOUNT

GENERAL JEFF. C. DAVIS ORDERED TO THE COMMAND MADE VACANT BY THE DEATH OF GENERAL CANBY.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—General Sherman has sent a dispatch to Genaral Jeff C. Davis, now in Indiana, and directing him to immediately proceed to the Pacific cost and assume the command made vacant by the death of General Canby.

Many inquiries continue to be made at the War and interior Departments for further particulars of the Modoc massacre, but up to noon to-day no official dispatches had been received since yesterday.

The Secretery of the Interior to-day said that he should ask no mercy whatever for the Modocs. He did not think the massacre would seriously affect the peace policy, which protected friendly Indians but punished those who are hostile. General Canby was in accord with this policy, and had been interested with the management of the proceedings connected with the Modoc mission, and his decision was to be final.

THE EXTERMINATION OF THE MODOCS ORDERED.

After consulation with the President, General Sherman telegraphed the following to Colonel Gillem, and also sent a copy of the same to General Schofield, at San Francisco:

"WASHINGTON, April 12th.—*General Gillem, Modoch Camp, via Yreka California*:—Your despatch announcing the terrible loss to the country of General Canby, by the perfidy of the Modoc band of Indians, has been shown to the President, who authorizes me to instruct you to make the attack so strong and persistent that their fate may be commensurate with their crime. You will be fully justified in their utter extermination.

[Signed] "W. T. SHERMAN, Gen'l."

Later dispatches from the Lava Beds state that our troops have driven the Modocs from their stronghold, and the work of extermination has commenced. No quarter was shown, and half a dozen wounded Indians who were hidden in the rocks were immediately despatched. A squaw that was captured, reports Jon Schonchin and eight Modocs dead, and several wounded. During the afternoon of the 17th, smoke could plainly be seen from the South of lava beds, indicating plainly that the Modocs were traveling towards Willow Springs, or for the country between Clear and Goose Lakes. The troops are in excellent spirits and anxious to pursue the Modocs.

——List of Letters remaining in the Bellefonte Post Office and unclaimed April 21, 1873:

Miss H. Breon, Miss Lucy Davis, Miss Lizzie Fisher, Miss Mary A. Galligher, J. C. Jones, Miss Emily Jacobs, Miss Hannah Knox, Miss Nancy Knoff, Isaac Mulbery, Mrs. Luff Mullen, James Miller, Geo. K. McIlvaine-2 Miss Susan Parker, Harris Robson. Wm. J. Rowen, Josiah. Rudy, Henry Puff, Jonathan Seirfaus, Rosey Stratton, Mrs. Jennie Saviage James Walker, Dayid Wilson, Pen. White.

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STATIONS.	MLS.	Mail. A.M.	Exs. P.M.
Leave Tyrone	0	9 20	6 45
East Tyrone	1	9 27	6 52
Bald Eagle	8	9 39	7 02
Hannah	10	9 52	7 17
Port Matilda	14	10 01	7 26
Martha	17	10 10	7 35
Julian	21	10 21	7 46
Unionville	26	10 36	8 01
Snow Shoe Intersection	29	10 46	8 11
Arrive Milesburg	31	10 53	8 16
Leave Bellefonte	33	11 07	8 28
Milesburg	31	11 18	8 41
Curtin	34	11 31	8 52
Mount Eagle	37	11 37	8 58
Howard	40	11 46	9 07
Eagleville	44	11 58	9 19
Beech Creek	46	12 06	9 27
Mill Hall	51	12 20	9 41
Flemington	52	12 25	9 45
Lock Haven Intersection	54	12 30	9 50
Arrive Lock Haven	55	12 35	10 00
RETURN.			
Leave Lock Haven	0	9 35	3 05
Lock Haven Intersection	1	9 40	3 10
Flemington	3	9 47	3 17
Mill Hall	4	9 52	3 22
Beech Creek	9	10 06	3 36
Eagleville	11	10 11	3 41
Howard	15	10 26	3 56
Mount Eagle	18	10 35	4 05
Curtin	21	10 41	4 11
Arrive Milesburg	24	10 53	4 24
Leave Bellefonte	26	11 07	4 38
Milesburg	24	11 18	4 47
Snow Shoe Intersection	26	11 22	4 52
Unionville	29	11 37	5 07
Julian	34	11 49	5 19
Martha	38	11 59	5 30
Port Matilda	41	12 09	5 39
Hannah	45	12 18	5 48
Bald Eagle	50	12 33	6 03
East Tyrone	54	12 43	6 13
Arrive Tyrone	55	12 50	6 20

LEWISTOWN DIVISION.

MIFFLIN & CENTRE—EASTWARD.

	Accom. No. 1.	Accom. No. 2.	Accom. No. 3.
LEWISTOWN	7 27 a m	12 07 p m	4 22 p m
Logan	7 40	12 20	4 35
Yeagertown	7 44	12 24	4 39
Mann's	7 50	12 30	4 45
Reedsville	7 54	12 34	4 49
Honey Creek	8 07	12 47	5 02
Naginy	8 14	12 54	5 09
MILROY, Arrive	8 20 a m	1 00 p m	5 15 p m

Returning leave Milroy at 8 40 a. m., 1 00 p. and 5 25 p.m; Reedsville at 9 06 a. m., 2 16 and 5 51 p. m., arriving at Lewistown at 9 33 a. m., 2 43 and 6 25 p. m.

The Mifflin and Centre and Sur[illegible] w[illegible]town connect at Lewistown [illegible]en ger and fast lines west, and m[illegible]nnati express east; and at Sunbu[illegible]ains on Northern Central, Phila. & Erie, and Hazleton.

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OPPOSITE BUSH HOUSE. 5-6-tf

Miscellaneous.

COURT PROCLAMATION.

Whereas the Hon. Charles A. Mayer, President of the court of Common Pleas, in the 25th Judicial District, consisting of the counties of Centre, Clinton and Clearfield, and the Honorable W W Love and the Honorable Henry Dopp, Associate Judges in Centre county, having issued their precept, bearing date the 24th day of Mar., A. D., 1873, to me directed for holding a court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery and Quarter Sessions of the Peace in Bellefonte, for the county of Centre, and to commence on the 4th Monday of Apr. next being the 28th day of April 1873, and to continue two weeks.

Notice is therefore hereby given to the Coroner, Justice of the Peace, Aldermen and Constables of the said county of Centre, that they be then and there in their proper persons, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, with their records, inqusitions, examinations, and their own remembrances, to do those things which to their office appertains to be done, and those who are bound in recognizances to prosecute against the prisoners that are or shall be in the Jail of Centre county, be then and there to prosecute against them as shall be just.

Given under my hand, at Bellefonte, the 24th day of Mar. in the year of our Lord, 1873, and in the ninety-fourth year of the Independence of the United States.

B. F. SHAVER, Sheriff.

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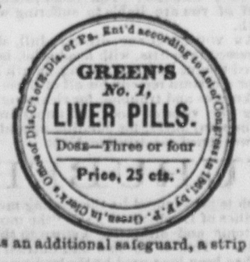

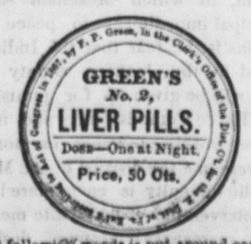

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Each little fern and moss grown rock,
By wintry winds made duller,
Soon changed, by April's warming rains,
To tender bits of color.

How often have I walked along
The winding road and listened
To song of bird and trickling stream,
That, in the sunlight glistened.

Searching among the mottled leaves,
Midst purple flowers blooming,
To gather May-flowers, pink and white,
The air around perfuming.

I hear the wind in creaking pines,
As far away it rushes
And sweeter still the bell-like notes
Of the melodious thrushes

While 'neath my feet the gold thread strews
Sweet flowers, of creamy whiteness,
And trailing vines weaved in and out
With partridge berries' brightness

The little brook goes rushing on
Swiftly, o'er stones and grasses,
The robin holds its head erect,
Or nods to all that passes.

So leaving each, I wend my way
Across the foot-bridge, slender.
Crushing the moss cups, as I walk,
So soft, and green and tender,

Oh happy Spring, I thank thee for
These many blessings bringing,
And turning home with grateful heart,
I leave the thrushes singing.

Keep Poultry.

I noticed some weeks ago in an agricultural paper the statement that eight hens were as profitable as a cow; and in another paper, where some one cleared over three dollars a piece on his poultry. I do not know the profit of a cow, having never kept an account, but it seems to me it must be a very poor cow or remarkable hens. Such statements as these it seems to me, are what makes the hen fever *so fatal*. If seven or eight hens will bring an income of $30 or $40, why not keep a hundred and make $400 or $500? But it's of no use—they won't do it. without suitable coop and food, it is a poor investment. I do not wish to discourage any one, for I think most every farmer can keep from fifty to one or two hundred hens with more profit than any other branch of farming. But have a

GOOD POULTRY HOUSE

first, and a warm one, too. The whole secret in making poultry profitable is by keeping as near the summer temperature as possible. Besides a warm house, give them a warm breakfast or dinner every day. Scalded meal or shorts or a mixture with potatoes, and a spoonful of pepper now and then, will make them sing when the thermometer is down to 22 degrees (as it has been several times this winter.) I wintered one hundred fowls and had a clear profit of $150, which well paid me for all care. Every day during the winter I gave them one hot meal and heated the water they drank, and every day or two pounded up some bones or broken crockery, or oyster shells or something containing lime, and cooked all the meat or fish the ate. In the summer I give my poultry a large range, they having the pasture with the horses and instead of injuring the feed it is always the best near the poultry house; or I give them the whole range around the farm except the garden. I used to think they were a great injury to the grain; but find they hurt it but very little (if any) until the grain or corn is nearly ripe, and I believe there is nothing of so much benefit to an orchard as a large flock of poultry. Though they make you pick up apples often and will eat a goodly number, the trees will bear enough more to pay and be smooth and free from borers; and I seldom have wormy apples near the poultry house.

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THE BEST BREEDS.

I think the smaller kinds (non-setters) are more profitable than the Asiatic kinds where kept on a large scale. But from any breed good layers can be selected. I doubt if the "Standard of Excellence" is much of a guide for that only has an eye for exhibitions. I once kept Light Brahmas, and while some were great layers, others though perfect in all points failed in laying qualities. One in particular, with her rich, bright pea-comb, and all points according to the "Standard of Excellence" perfect, would only lay three or four eggs and then sit on anything.

Good and Poor Cows,

In a paper read before the Vermont Board of Agriculture by Mr. G. F. Small, he made the following comparison:

Many persons think that a cow is a cow any way. We will suppose that there are two cows for sale; the one is an ordinary cow and is offered for $40, and the other, an extra cow, is offered for $75, both of the same age, and the first one will make on an average 125 pounds butter in one year, and at the price of 30 cents per pound would amount to the sum of $37.50, and the other cow will make 250 pounds in the same time, which at 30 cents per pound would be $75 double the amount of the first. Now suppose it costs $30 a year to keep a cow, (which I think is a fair estimate,) it will leave only $7.50 for making and taking care of the butter, etc., of the first named cow, whereas you will have $45 left of the income of the last named cow after deducting keeping, leaving a balance in favor of the good cow of $37.50.

Bees and Melons.

Last season afforded a very light crop of squashes and melons. The failure was attributed by gardeners to there being no bees to fructify the blossoms by carrying the pollen from the male to the female blossoms. If the vines are trained to run up on bushes a couple of feet so that the pollen would fall on the bearing blossoms, they would not blight. Last season I placed boxes, about a foot in height, around the hills of my melons, and neglected to remove those around six hills until the vines had run over them so much that it could not be done without injury to the plants. I had a good yield from those six hills, all the melons being inside of the boxes; while the other hills with vines running on the level ground did not yield fruit.

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THE RED SKINS.

PEACE NEGOTIATIONS WITH THE MODOCS—THE RECENT MURDER OF SURVEYORS.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—The Secretary of the Interior has received a letter from Modoc Peace Commissioner Meacham, in which Meacham says the principal impediment to peace negotiations is the fear that the Indians indicted by the Jackson county Grand Jury will be given up for punishment. The Peace Commissioners and military are yet working together harmoniously to overcome the distrust of the Modocs, but the difficulty is encountered from the intervention of bad white men who from mercenary motives, desire the prolongation of the war. Meacham says the desire of the government is well understood by his colleagues, and the military, and no means will be left untried to secure peace. Secretary Delano had advised the military not to give up the indicted Indians, but rather to remove them if they surrender.

The Commissioner of Indian Affairs haf received a letter from Superintendent Hoga, stating that it has not yet been discovered who were the perpetrators of the murder of the four surveyors. He reports the Cheyenner and Arapahoes disturbed in their Buffalo range by whites south of the Arkansas river, where their treaty of 1867 provides they may hunt as long as they desire. They are also disturbed and injured by outlawed whisky traders, and are dissatisfied with the appearance and stay of the surveyors on their reservation, but deny any knowledge of the recent murders. The excitement has risen high among them in consequence of the murder of several of their number lately while coming from New Mexico, as previously reported, but the excitement is subsiding and Hoag says we shall doubtless control them, if the border citizen can be properly restrained."

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Where noble lives by cruel hands are shed,
To win the field of strife;
Where pain eternal, like the Alpine snows,
Crowned above men and kings,
Broods dark as night, and from her bosom throws
Her arrows and her stings!
Shall the sweet breath of Summer sweet the earth,
And make it smile with flowers,
Yet leave to man the pestilential dearth
Of never-withering powers?
Behold how Sorrow, wandering through the world,
Weeps passionate tears of blood,
And charity upon the stones is hurled,
Crying aloud for food!
The voice of grief pierces the Silent Land,
Where victory is won—
Is there no heaven past Time's dangerous strand,
No joy beyond the sun?

SUNDAY READINGS.—NO. 11.

For they cannot recompense thee.—LUKE.

They, in the passage quoted; refers to the lame, poor, maimed and blind, to whom we are commanded to do good, and to do it disinterestedly, knowing that they have no ability to recompense. It is to practice the sublime virtue of doing good for its own sake without calculating results; it is in a word to imitate Jesus in his sublime self-renunciation.

Yet who that ever performed a generous, unselfish act but found his recompense in the deed, and ample interest in the remembrance? If the precise act be forgotten, the pool within, by the Good Angel stirred, never again permits its waters wholly to stagnate, but is more ready at the next demand to yield its healing influence.

It is indeed more blessed to give than to receive, for it is by giving that the affections expand and gather to themselves the best aliment of growth; but they who give, looking for return, canker by their motive the harvest they seek.

Freely, nobly give love, sympathy kindly deeds or material good, as the case may demand; there is nothing lost. Earth grows brighter, heaven nearer with each outgoing of the spirit, till there seems no path left but that which leadeth to perfection.

Ask no recompense but the privilege of continually doing good. He who counts the cost and calculates the return is but a "sordid huckster" who sells his virtues at a price which he fails to receive.

All can be generous givers; not of wealth, perhaps, but of kind words and of smiles that make life's sunshine, of sympathy that balm to the wounded heart, of wise counsel and faithful warning, of encouragement to the desponding and of aid to the weak. "Such as I have" to bestow is all that is required, and that cannot sinlessly be withheld.

Charity in whatever form is truly twice blessed, and in life's dark hours if aught can send light into otherwise dark places, it is the memory of other's happiness to which we have contributed.

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We cannot recompense Him; but spring-time and harvest never fail, and his loving care never ceases. Alas! for us if He even measured His benefactions by our gratitude. We can do naught in return for his uncounted mercies save through our fellow beings, and to them as far as in us lies let us repay some part of the great debt.

Does any one ask how this shall be done? Commence at the first opportunity of doing good, of saying a kind word, of assisting those about us in bearing their burdens, of speaking hopefully to the dependent and confirming the doubtful. Seeds dropped by life's wayside often bear fruit, if not on earth in that other and brighter land where no trial is.

The widow's cruise of oil is typical of that fountain in each true heart which, "forever spent is renewed forever." It increases with what it feeds upon, the love of dispensing good; and as no one is ever without the power of blessing others, each can have in himself this great consolation.

"He went about doing good" is said of our Divine Master, and though despised and forsaken, who doubts that He was sustained by an inward peace and joy that naught outward could reach to disturb.

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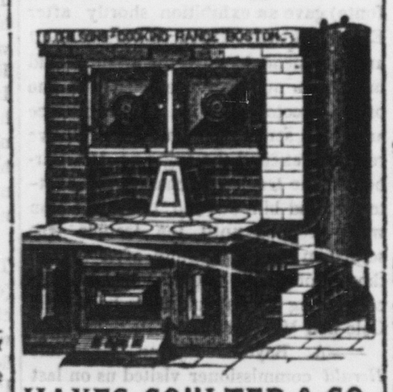

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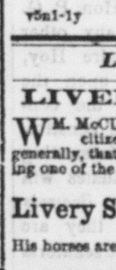

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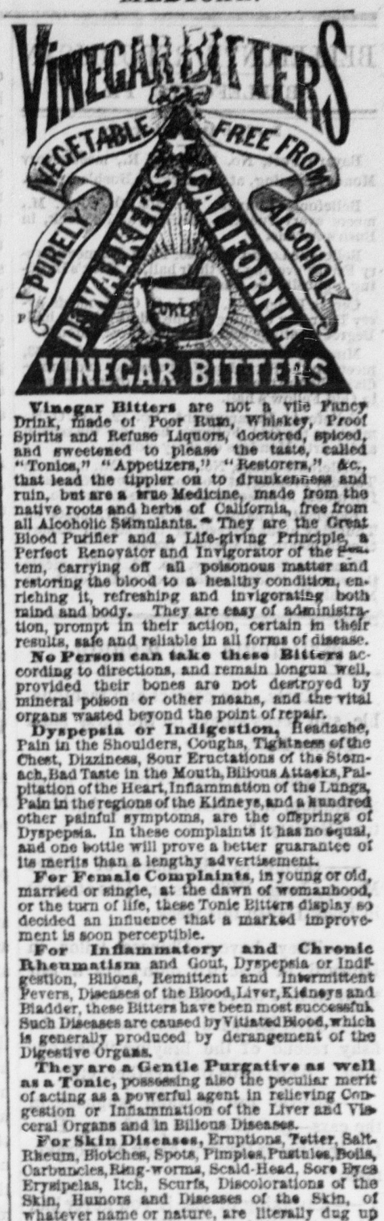

Vinegar Bitters are not a vile Fancy Drink, made of Poor Rum, Whiskey, Proof Spirits and Refuse Liquors, doctored, spiced, and sweetened to please the taste, called "Tonics," "Appetizers," "Restorers," &c., that lead the tippler on to drunkenness and ruin, but are a true Medicine, made from the native roots and herbs of California, free from all Alcoholic Stimulants. They are the Great Blood Purifier and a Life-giving Principle, a Perfect Renovator and Invigorator of the system, carrying off all poisonous matter and restoring the blood to a healthy condition, enriching it, refreshing and invigorating both mind and body. They are easy of administration, prompt in their action, certain in their results, safe and reliable in all forms of disease.

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Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Headache, Pain in the Shoulders, Coughs, Tightness of the Chest, Dizziness, Sour Eructations of the Stomach, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Bilious Attacks, Palpitation of the Heart, Inflammation of the Lungs, Pain in the regions of the Kidneys, and a hundred other painful symptoms, are the offsprings of Dyspepsia. In these complaints it has no equal, and one bottle will prove a better guarantee of its merits than a lengthy advertisement.

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For Inflammatory and Chronic Rheumatism and Gout, Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Bilious, Remittent and Intermittent Fevers, Diseases of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys and Bladder, these Bitters have been most successful. Such Diseases are caused by Vitiated Blood, which is generally produced by derangement of the Digestive Organs.

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The Aperient and mild Laxative properties of DR. WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS are the best safe-guard in cases of eruptions and malignant fevers, their balsamic, healing, and soothing properties protect the humors of the fauces. Their Sedative properties allay pain in the nervous system, stomach, and bowels, either from inflammation, wind, colic, cramps, etc.

Fortify the body against disease by purifying all its fluids with VINEGAR BITTERS. No epidemic can take hold of a system thus fore-armed.

Directions.—Take of the Bitters on going to bed at night from a half to one and one-half wine-glassfull. Eat good nourishing food, such as beef-steak, mutton chop, venison, roast beef, and vegetables, and take out-door exercise. They are composed of purely vegetable ingredients, and contain no spirit.

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Also, Egg Stoves, Stove Castings, Oven Doors and Grates, Coal Grates for Pavements, Water Pipes, Wagon Boxes, together with every

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BELLEFONTE, PA.

Lodge Directory.

Bayard Post, No. 90, G. A. R., meets every Monday evening, at 7 o'clock, in Bush's Arcade.

Bellefonte Council, No. 279, O. U. A. M., meets every Tuesday evening, at 7 o'clock, in Bush's Arcade.

Bellefont Lodge, No. 190, K. of P., meets every Friday evening, at their hall, in Meek's Building, opposite the Bush House.

Centre Lodge, No. 153, I. O. O. F., meets every Thursday evening at the Odd Fellow's hall. Degree meetings first Saturday of each month.

Minerva (Rebekah Degree) Lodge, No. 53, meets on the Saturday night next to and immediately before the full of the moon of each month, in Odd Fellow's hall.

Bellefonte Encampment, No. 72, I. O. O. F., meets at the Odd Fellow's hall, on the second and fourth Mondays of every month.

Bellefonte Lodge, No. 268, A. Y. M., meets on Tuesday evening, at 7 o'clock, on or before each full moon, in Masonic Lodge, Bush's Arcade.

Bellefonte Chapter, 243, R. A. M. meets on Thursday night preceeding the second Friday of each month, in Masonic Lodge.

Constans Commandery, No. 33, K. T., meets the second Friday evening of each month, in Masonic Lodge.

Bellefonte and County.

——Kurtz, the correct and fashionable, still keeps an eye on the rural bank Centre Hall.

——What has become of that noble institution, the "Centre county Agricultural Society"?

——Owing to the illness of Judge Mayer, Judge Williams presides at court in Lock Haven this week.

——They have a Chinese tailor in Howard, or else we didn't get a fair sight at him through the window.

——Mrs. Brown's paper come to the fishy rescue of the braying "shad oh" man. Well, birds of a feather, etc.

——Never use profane language in the cars—go out on the platform. Profanity is never thrown away on a brakeman.

——Speaking of fits, if you never had one to your liking, try Wm. McClellan, merchant tailor, at No. 4, Brockerhoff Row.

——After local option gets into good working order, we guess the strongest thing indulged in hereabouts, will be hotel butter.

——The B. & L. association sold green backs at a premium of 35¼ per cent. on last Saturday. Duncan rivals Billings as an Auctioneer.

——Our young friend, Rob't C. Owen, late typo of the *Watchman*, is now proprietor of the *Citizen* of La Rue, Ohio. We hope he'll find wealth and honor in his new vocation.

——A beautiful Haines twp. school girl, thirteen years old and six feet one inch high, is causing a general rupture among the suspenders of the short boys who try to kiss her.

——The Legislature did agree upon an apportionment bill just before adjournment. The counties comprising this, the 20th district, are Union, Clinton, Clearfield, Elk, Mifflin and Centre.

——'Tis said that Dr. T. R. Hayes and lady will spend the summer in Europe, where the doctor will take advantage of the opportunity to visit the medical institutions of Paris and other cities.

——We call the attention of our readers to the advertisements which appear in this issue. Read them all. The advertisement of every live business man in Bellefonte and vicinity will be found in our columns.

——Laura Keene's Dramatic troupe gave a most excellent rendering of "Our American Cousin," in Reynold's Opera House on Monday evening. A good audience, and very superior acting, pleased all parties.

——Robert Lloyd, the temperance hotel keeper of Philipsburg, has twisted his principles of total abstinence to the extent of publishing a petition for license, when he ought to know that it is love's labor lost.

——Clarence Johnson, late of the Brockerhoff House, has been instaled as chief clerk in the City Hotel, of Williamsport. Mr. J. has many friends in this and adjoining counties, whom he will be pleased to meet at Herdicville.

——Agassez avows that any full grown man can live for ten days by chewing a pair of boots, and yet there are some boarders at the Bush House who will growl if they don't have four kinds of meat every meal.

——Next week will be court week.—Many of our patrons will be in town, and we will be pleased to show them, and all other visitors to Bellefonte, through our new establishment, Bush House block, should they find time to give us a call.

——Two eminent young sprigs of the law, Esquires George and Jim Hale, are off to Ohio, to attend the wedding of a daughter of Ex-Postmaster General Dennison. How these A. D. K's do stick to one another in time of danger, distress and great trouble.

——We have a large stock of Legal Envelopes which we will print VERY CHEAP. We invite the attention of lawyers, agents and other business men who require large envelopes for blanks, &c., to this fact. Examine our stock before getting in a new supply,

ROBERT P. TUTEN.
Publisher.

SUICIDE.—One of the most melancholy cases of self destruction that it has ever been our lot to record, occurred at Spring Mills, this county, on last Thursday. There are varied reports of the sad affair, but from our informant, who resides at Spring Mills and was an intimate friend of the deceased, we obtained the following true account of the sad occurrence. A. J. Young, at the time of his death, was about forty years of age. He was a native of this county and for many years a partner or an employee of Mr. R. H. Duncan of the above named place. He was known as an honest, upright faithful business man, of mild and pleasant disposition and devotedly attached to his wife and children. His most intimate associates affirm that nothing was ever noticed in his conduct or conversation that would lead any one to suppose that he even meditated self destruction. There was no pressing pecuniary embrrassment, no domestic relations but those of the most affectionate character nothing, in short, that can be imagined as an excuse or inducement for him to take his own life. The evening previous to the tragedy he was at Mr. Duncan's, residence and remained until late. Before leaving he remarked to Mr. Duncan, that he desired to speak to him in regard to some business matter but as it was late, would put it off til the next day.

The next morning he was at his post and attended to the business in the store as usual. He left the store some time after noon to go (as they supposed) to his dinner. He did not go home then or ever after. As he did not return in the afternoon, some inquiries were made and as the evening advanced and no trace of him could be found, a search was instituted. All the night long they searched and through the next day until near noon when his body was found at the foot of a large oak about one half mile distant from the store in an opposite direction from his residence.

An artery in the arm had been severed and A. J. Young had bled to death from a wound inflicted by his own hand.

——Now that the Legislature has adjourned and the "third house" has straightened up its finances and the members thereof have returned home, the next thing in order is preparation for the coming campaign. The senatorial contest promises to be a lively one among the ambitious democracy, in this 21st district. The two present incumbents R. Bruce Petrikin and Doctor Crawford, can't both be elected as the district is only entitled to one senator under the new apportionment. Each is, of course, most generously insisting that the other shall be the candidate, but the plucky Centre county democracy trot out their standing candidates and say that neither of the present incumbents shall have it.

Of course Hon. C. T. Alexander wants Hon. P. Gray Meek, not to stand back on *his* account and the Hon. P. G. won't stand in the road of any other Centre Co. man except Esquire Hoy, whose ponderous weight fell upon the little gentleman's toes during the contest for the nomination of the constitutional delegate. It will be interesting to know which of these candidates will receive the support of *Mrs. Brown's paper*, as it is undertood that they are equally interested, both in the senatorial contest and in *Mrs. Brown's paper*.

——Lauth, Thomas & Co proprietors of the Howard Iron works have contracted with Austin Lucas to build several houses for the accommodation of their employees. It is about time some new houses were built in the vicinity of their furnaces to take the place of the dilapidated old shanties which should have been torn down long ago. These works have the most beautiful location of any other iron works in the county and when they get into full operation we hope that dollars will be distributed among the working men and farmers of that vicinity in profusion. We learn this firm have leased the McCalmont ore mines in Marion township where they propose erecting an engine and washing machine. These mines are said to contain large quantities of pipe ore of the very best quality known to the iron manfacturers of Centre county. If they succeed in getting a full supply of ore from these mines, it will be a great saving in the the hauling alone, for the former supply was mined in Walker township, which has to be hauled across the ridge at a very heavy expense compared with what it will cost to haul from the McCalmont mines. Success to them.

——By reference to the retail price list of the Jobbing House of Burnside & Thomas, you will find that this popular firm are offering a very large and superior stock of Fish, Groceries, Tobaccos, Molasses, Boots & Shoes, and a thousand other articles of merchandize at city prices. If you want to save from 20 to 40 per cent. you ought to patronize this old, experienced and reliable firm. We cheerfully recommend them to all our readers, and feel satisfied of the fact that they deal only in first class goods and sell them to your advantage. You will be convinceed by calling on them. See their low prices and make your purchases.

——Dr. J. F. Laurimore pleased his many friends hereabouts on Saturday.

——Divorced—a teacher in Rush twp. Cause—incompatibility of temperament.

——Good news for the Bellefonte husbands—the ladies wear their dresses longer than they used to.

——Mr. Jacob Cook, station agent at Howard, will soon purchase a through ticket to the State of matrimony.

——The Huntingdon *Globe* leaves its mountain fastness and comes to Bellefonte for news. Much obliged, Guss.

——Family-men have noticed that flour don't come down. It is the fellow who wants the bread that has to do the coming down.

——Mr. Echenroad & Kreamer have opened a new store at Lemont. They are active, enterprising men, and deserve to be well patronized.

——Joe. Furey has a way of saying ing very naughty things about the *Daily Register*. That's what comes of attending to other people's business, we suppose. Ain't it?

——Mrs. Keith, the terror of our school teachers, will show them how to teach her boy at Washington Furnace. She is worthy to be the maiden aunt of the whole human race.

——Seely *Heralds* the Connectict election result under a Mobilier rooster.—How kind to furnish Penna. chickens for a little nutmeg gruel! He'll soon announce the news from Africa under a Guinea pig, we suppose.

——Wm. Craft, who lived in Boggs twp., met with a fatal accident on last Wednesday. The horse that he was riding stumbled and threw him to the ground, from which he sustained injuries that terminated in his death.

——Boys, be warned of the evil effects of tobacco. An Altoona man, a constant chewer, was cut off at the comparatively early age of eighty-nine. Had he abstained from the use of the vile weed, he might have seen an even century. He was an orphan.

——Several travelers who "went to see a man" while the engine switched back on last Saturday evening, had a right smart race with the train, in which they came out second best. They acted afterwards as if Stephen's had two passengers on board who had been left behind.

——A young man named Haupt, son of Simeon Haupt of this place, had his hand severely injured in the machinery of the Bellefonte Press Co's establishment, on last Saturday. His clothes were also caught in the wheels and, but for the presence of mind of Mr. Dot Kinsloe, who came to the rescue, he might have lost his life.

——The Eggtown school (near Bellefonte) gave an exhibition shortly after Easter. The performances were pleasant and commendable and the affair would have been quite a success had not one of the directors put in an apperance and, by a series of loud interruptive remarks, excited the anger of Mr. Garberick, the teacher in charge. The latter ordered him out and the exhibition was prerogued until the trouble was settled on the play ground, after which the performances were finished. The concluding song should have been "Ole Cole and Mrs. Cole etc."

——A. Boyd Henderson, Esq., late *Herald* commissioner visited us on last Thursday. He is the same spruce, foreign looking gentleman as of yore. What a wonderful make up he is. He has all the visionary fanaticism, the koran-of-the-sword enthusiasm of an Arabian prophet; the subtle, diplomatic, foxy disposition of the French cardinal premier and the self-will and unyielding character of a mule. The man who is all these, rolled into one small corpus, must be a remarkable personage and it is clear that, hitherto, he has not been fully appreciated by the *N. Y. Herald*.

——And it came to pass that the Methodist brethren of Bellefonte, of one accord, assembled at the residence of Presiding Elder Thomas Reese, on last Friday evening. And they brought with them, one a ham, another flour and others, apples, potatoes, canned fruits, bread, cakes, eggs, butter, lard, jellies, preserves and many other articles of culinary worth, to tickle the palate, please the preacher and give him a hearty, old-fashioned, Methodistic welcome to his new home. An address was cordially and gracefully made and an appropriate response, given by the really surprised party. The evening was occupied in pleasant conversation and other interesting amusements. It was a substantial and hearty welcome to the venerable Elder who has come to live among his people.

——Isaac Haupt's son, Newton, fell into the race, near the depot, on last Friday, and came near drowning. Mr. Ben. Schroyer, a brave and kind-hearted gentleman, in the employ of Adams' Express Co., jumped in after him as he was sinking for the third time, and brought him to land and carried him to his home. Upon arriving at home he had revived sufficiently to receive a sound spanking from his maternal ancestor for getting his clothes wet. Moral—When you want to drown yourself without getting into trouble about it afterwards, you'd better hang your clothes on a hickory limb.

THE HOWARD IRON WORKS—Are located on a convenient and pleasant looking plot of ground adjoining the B. E. V. R. R. a short distance below Howard borough.

These works were originally put in operation about forty years ago but had not been in operation for a number of years before they were purchased by the present owners. Messrs. Lauth, Thomas & Co.

The resident owner, Mr. Bernard Lauth, has been in the iron business ever since his early boyhood and has served an apprenticeship at the rolls, the furnace, as manager and owner. Born in France, he received a thorough education, which has well fitted him for the busy life he has lead. His first operation in this country was the building of the American Iron works near Pittsburgh in 1850. These works are the largest in the United States at the present time.

During his proprietorship of these works he invented a machine, since patented, known as "Cold Rolled Shafting" now extensively used by machinists and locomotive builders in the United States and Great Britain. Returning to Europe, and during a sojourn of twelve or thirteen years, he invented the system for rolling plate metals, known as "Lauth's Patent Three-high Plate Rolls" now used in some thirty trains running in the U. S. His son, Mr. John N. Lauth, a thoroughly educated and accomplished business man, is sole agent for this patent in the U. S. Upon his return he located at Reading, Pa., and erected a sheet iron mill, known as the "Island Sheet mill." In 1871 he removed to Howard and purchased the estate known as the Howard Iron Works.

B. B. Thomas is a resident of Philadelphia, and has been in the iron business for the past thirty-seven years. Fourteen years of his life were spent in Tennessee as clerk and manager of Dover Furnace, and as proprietor of the celebrated La Grange Iron works on the Tennessee river. Anticipating the rebellion, and with the far-seeing eye of the shrewd and successful business man that he is, he sold his interests in the South, and purchasing the South Easton Iron Works on the Lehigh, he removed with his family to Easton, this State, from which place he removed to Phila. in 1853, having purchased the Conestoga Furnace, in Lancaster county, in which enterprise he soon after united with him, A. H. Peacock, Esq., the resident manager, under the still-existing firm of Thomas & Peacock. Subsequently he purchased the Knoxville Furnace, in Knoxville, Md., now owned by Mr. Maltby, of oyster notoriety.

In connection with his son, R. C. Thomas, and his partner, Dr. Peacock, he, in June, 1872, associated himself with B. Lauth, Esq., and D. P. Greth, Esq., in the ownership of the Howard Iron Works. It may be said, that in all his iron enterprises, he has been eminently successful, although in almost all his purchases he succeeded parties who met with calamity and failure in business.

He is President and half owner of the Thomas Coal Co., of Schuylkill county, (capacity about 500 to 600 tons anthracite coal daily), in which connection he was led into rather a spicy correspondence with F. B. Gowan, Esq., the President of the P. & R. R. R. Co., on encroachments, monopolies, &c., which correspondence has been pretty generally read by the people, and the position of Mr. T. almost universally approved.

His energies are not altogether appropriated to iron and coal, but in connection with about twenty other individuals, mostly of our own State, among whom is J. Edgar Thompson, has built the great European & N. A. R. R. from Bangor, Maine, to St. Johns, New Brunswick, and are now the owners thereof.

These works give employment to about 150 men. Ore is obtained in Nittany Valley in the vicinity of Jacksonville and Hublersburg, 25 tons of pipe and "Charly" ore are hauled to the works per day.

The machinery for smelting it is run by an overshot water-wheel, thirty feet in diameter and equal to 75 horse power. About 50 tons of ore are smelted per week, Along side of the charcoal furnace is a coke furnace in course of erection and they will soon be ready to manufacture coke iron. This will be run by steam.

The old, decayed furnace stock and casting houses have given place to a large new building. A large charcoal stock house, 200 feet long, 80 feet wide and 20 feet high is filled to its utmost capacity. A member of the firm told us that they had enough charcoal and wood on hand at present, to supply the works for the next fifteen months. We noticed a curious device for washing ore which is simple and complete.

In the office we found Mr. H. W. Peacock, formerly of Reading who manages the clerical department of the institution. Here we also found a branch of the W. U. Telegraph. Their large commodious store room adjoins the office. Near by is a new ten ton wagon scale used for weighing ore and limestone. Over the way is the very neat residence of Mr. W. G. Comerford, the furnace manager, who, by the way, is one of the most thoroughly companionable men we ever had the pleasure of meeting.

The Rolling Mill is along the line of the railroad a short mile below the furnace. In the metal yard we saw about 300 tons of pig metal in piles of ten tons each. Adjoining this yard, on the siding, is a new railroad track scale just completed by Messrs. Price, Lipsett & Airey, of the Keystone scale works at Phila. North of the metal yard is a branch office for the rolling mill manager. Going east from the yard we entered the puddling mill where we found six puddling furnaces in complete order and in full blast, turning out upwards of six tons of puddled iron per day. The power in this mill is derived from two large turbine water wheels with power equivalent to 100 horse. The mill is under the superintendence of Mr. Jacob Long, an old resident of the county and a skillful workman. Ben Trimbar, a young man who is highly spoken of by his employers, has charge of the trains in the bar mill. The train of rolls is entirely new and are sixteen inches in diameter.

We noticed that the old fashioned crocodile squeezer was idle and had given place to a new rotary squeezer which was built in Pittsburg and put in operation last winter. The management are of the opinion that the iron worked through the rotary squeezer is superior to that coaxed out from under the ancient crocodile.

Leaving the puddling mill, we followed the narrow guaged railroad across the mill race to the bar mill driven by three turbine water wheels representing 120 horse power. Here we saw, arranged in racks in admirable order, rolls of every shape and description for the manufacture of bar, band and fancy iron. In this mill are two trains, one a twelve inch bar mill and the other an eight inch guide mill. We were informed that on Monday and Tuesday of last week, over fifty thousand pounds of finished iron were made.

Immediately in rear of the bar mill we saw in operation the new finishing rolls (designed by Mr. Lauth,) for band and hoop iron. One novel feature of this mill is a circular saw used for sawing off the ends of large iron bars, it runs at the rate of 1800 revolutions per minute and is a great improvement over the old shears. In the rear of this mill, in appropriated space, is a massive roll lathe built in Pittsburg and recently erected here, capable of turning, in the shortest possible time plain, groved and chilled rolls in the most finished and artistic manner. The chilled oval rolls just turned on this lathe, are fine specimens of roll turning.

We left the mill by another narrow guaged railroad and entered the iron ware house. Here are all kinds of square and round iron in sizes from one fourth of an inch to three inches inclusive and flat iron of all desired widths an thicknesses. The specimen of bar iron that we saw bent cold, resembled lead more than iron, so perfect were the bent corners. We looked at some specimens of oval iron, suitable for carriage and fancy buggy work. It is as true on the edge as a rule and as polished as marble which facts must prove a very correct system of rolling. On our return to the furnace we noticed several cars being loaded with iron to be sent to Phila., Harrisburg and other points. The amount of finished iron turned out per week when running full, averages about fifty tons.

——Mr. Crittenden, Missionary of the American Sunday School Union, resident at this place, authorizes us to say that union Sunday schools in Centre county that cannot sufficiently supply themselves with Bibles, Testaments, books and papers, can be aided to a certain extent, by the society he represents. Those who apply to him must present a written statement of their wants. Schools in this vicinity sometimes come to Bellefonte and solicit money for libraries, &c. We are glad to refer them first of all, to the Agent who has charge of this matter so far as it relates to needy union schools. Some churches, schools and individuals in Bellefonte and the county contribute regularly to the Am. S. S. Union to sustain Mr. Crittenden, in his benevolent work. Denominational or church schools can of course furnish themselves through their own church agencies.

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——WETSLER & TWITMIRE.

——The next Annual Convention of Centre county S. S. Convention will be held in Boalsburg on Tuesday and Wednesday of the last week in May. The committees in Boalsburg and Bellefonte are already making preparations. Those who attended the last Annual meeting of this Association in Milesburg last year, will need no urgent invitation to be present at Boalsburg.

——Mr. Charles H. Ward, the polite and handsome ticket agent at Renova, visited his home on last Saturday.

AMUSEMENT FOR THE PEOPLE.—We clip the following from the *Harrisburg Patriot*: It is impossible to compute, the expense, the time, the talent employed to gratify and meet that taste of the human mind for employment and amusement which more or less expressed in the civilized and savage races. The denizens of the African jungles as well as most cultivated circles of Parisians have their sources of amusement—and the culture and civilization of the latter are as much determined by those they seek as is the barbarism of the former by their rude and, to us, outrageous means of enjoyment. In pagan Rome the amphitheatre was overlooked by the highest in authority, the wealthiest, and by the Cleopatras of that imperial city, to watch the agonizing struggles and death throes of the poor captive who vainly contested for the boon of life with some savage denizen of the jungle or the desert. But in this nineteenth century our enjoyments are not in witnessing human torture, but rather in the cultivation of the powers of the physical man; his accomplishment in feats of strength and agility; his skill in bringing the brute creation, whether represented by the horse, the elephant, or the fiercest of the lions—the king of beasts—under the perfect control of the human mind. These thoughts run through our mind as we contemplate the the wonderful and interesting exhibition given by Montgomery Queen's Menagerie, Circus and Hippodrome. To organize that vast and varied combination of amusements, it would seem as if nearly every quarter of the globe has been compelled to contribute its rarest representative. The camels and their Arab attendants from the scorching sands of Sahara; the monster elephant from Asia, and the Liliput from Africa; the magificent lions from the cape of Good Hope; the Papois from Egypt and the patriarchal Apes Abyssinia; are but some of the features in this circus exhibition, and which are found in no other in the Union. It is no wonder crowds thronged the vast tents in the recent visit to this city of this varied entertainment, and we know that the audience were highly pleased and instructed with what they saw. We hope to welcome Queen's Menagerie with the Bedouin Arab Troupe to our city again ere long.

——Rev. R. C. Bryson, pastor of the Presbyterian congregation at Pine Grove Mills, died quite suddenly on last Sunday night, of brain fever. His ministrations among the good people of that vicinity were such as won the respect and esteem of all, and his sudden demise has cast a gloom over the whole community. His remains, accompanied by sorrowing friends, were taken to Northumberland county yesterday for interment.

——We had a little snow on last Thursday morning to cool the air. Also about two inches fell on last Monday night, and continued almost during the entire day, yesterday.

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And strike the sounding blow;
When e're you want good books to read
To WELSH'S book store go.

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Whose hand will guide the plough
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And—all other articles that could be found in any first class stationer's establishment. Opposite the Bush House.

——The BELLEFONTE REPUBLICAN and all material thereto belonging has been removed to the rooms in the Bush House, formerly occupied by the Bellefonte Press Co.

——The finest assortment of marble ever in Bellefonte to be sold within a few weeks at a great sacrifice by Wm. Felty High Street. 2t

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PROF. FOWLER'S GREATEST WORK.—The National Publishing Company, of Philadelphia, have just issued a very important and valuable work, by Prof. O. S. Fowler, on Manhood, Womanhood, and their Mutual Interrelations, love, its Laws, Power, etc. It is a masterly exposition of the laws which control the relations of the sexes, and their duties toward each other, and it is not asserting too much to pronounce it the most Valuable and timely publication of the age.

His book is pure and elevated in its style and ideas, and furnishes a practical solution of many of the most perplexing questions of life. It should be read by the young and old, by the married and single, and by those contemplating marriage. In touches upon questions and discusses them thoroughly, in which every married person is interested. The advice which it gives to unhappy or indifferent husbands and wives, is sound and practical, and its warnings to those who seek to promote pleasure at expense of health ought to read by every one. The terrible practice of "regulating the size of families," which prevails in many parts of our country, is shown in its true light, and we commend the chapter concerning it to every husband and wife.

And friends of morality and purity in social life will hail the advent of Professor Fowler's book with delight, and those who seek information upon the curious and tragic features domestic life, those who would study human nature stripped of its marks and disguises, will find this volume the best hand-book in existence.

Young men who value their domestic happiness should not fail to read his remarks on the subject of selecting a wife, as the information it contains is beyond value.

The book is a real blessing to the public, will be regarded as such by all who read it. The low price at which it is issued brings it within the reach of all, and every person who wants to arrive at a proper understanding of the true relations of the sexes should procure a copy. It is sold by subscription only, and agents are wanted in every county.